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MAUGHAN'S FLIGHT SUCCESSFUL

HALL JAMMED AS LEADERS **GATHER TO CAST NOMINEE** AND DRAW UP PLATFORM

MANAGERS OF M'ADOO AND SMITH BOTH CLAIM GAINS

Opening Program Gives Lit | Thirteen Thousand Party tle Indication of Undercurrents of Clashes, Which Will Rock Convention When Balloting Begins Thursday or Friday.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, June 24. — The Democratic national convention set out today to lay down a plat form and find a presidential no-

"The opening program, beginning at noon, daylight saving time, gave little indication of the seething undercurrents of clashing ambitions and opinions that have trained to the delegates for days bewildered the delegates for days and are likely to rock the con-vention for many more days af-ter disposal of the formalities of temporary and permanent organ-

The high notes of today's formal prelude to the impending mal preiude to the impending spectacle in Madison Square Gar-den were the keynote address of Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, as temporary chairman, appoint-ment of the resolutions, rules, credentials and other committees, sandry speeches and action on a resolution of respect in memory of Woodrow Wilson.

The delegates, however, were no given a day off by any means, for the actual start of the convention-mild though it might be relatively—served as a signal for redoubled efforts by the campaigners for the host of candidates for the presidential nomina-tion and by sponsors of the numer-ous platform proposals.

the various candidates and advocates of this and that declaration of principle seized the moments of freedom left to the delegates prior to the convening of the opening session today to press their claims.

The McAdoo and Smith forces, mov ing at a swift and rapidly accelerated pace, swept on with their opposing drives and the Underwood camp. erous more or less dark-horses seem-ed to find the going to their liking of such issues to be settled in committee after today's session and look for the real fighting on the convention floor to start Thursday or Friday, when the balloting on candi-

Indications teday are that the votes will be distributed on the initial ballots among at least 20 candidates, with Wm. G. McAdoo having at the start about 450, Gov. Alfred E. Smith approximately 250 and Senators Underwood and Ralston, John W. Davis and James M. Cox. about fifty each. Others who will be in at the beginning at least, and some of them have "first-last-and-ail-the-time" support-ers include Gov. Silzer of New Jer-sey: Senator Ferris of Michigan: Senator Glass of Virginia; Gov. Jonathan

Davis of Kansas: Senat or Harrison of Mississippl: Senator Robinson of Arkansas; Gov. Brown of New Hamp-shire; Gov. Bryan of Nebraska; Gov. Sweet of Colorado; former Senator Saulabury of Delaware, and Senator Kendrick of Wyoming.

Monster demonstrations are being planned by the big camps when their candidates are placed in nomination. and much time was devoted by the members today to working up the members tous; to working up the pected choice seats stood up, and sentiment of their supporters to the pected choice seats stood up, and

high possible degree. Under the somewhat tentative program devised by the convention managers, the nominating speeches will be made tomorrow to give the resolutions committee time to build a platform out of the mass of material prepared largely in advance for its con-

nideration. The caucuses yesterday and last night emphasized rather than deminished the uncertainty that prevails lahed the uncertainty that prevails June meant nothing so long as they generally among the delegates as to held the coveted places to see the the outcome of their labors. No definite trend pressging a fight to amend great show. the two-thirds nomination emerged from the caucuses, but the subject would not down in lobby gossubject would not down in lobby gos-some how. The lucky ones with the sip and it was said one of the leading scarce tickets were ushered through candidates might make a nove in the rethat direction during the infloting if away. his vote should exceed a simple majority. Much dissatisfaction with the brief one, although well recognized unit rule was expressed in the cau- by the old timers as only a necessary cuses, however, and this offered the preliminary to the strenuous days most likely prospect of a fight over rules when they are taken up to-

Whether the resolutions committee. under the chairmanship of Homer Cummins of Connecticut, will be able to from out all the differences of opin- patiently for the moment when they ion over decisions of principle was left in much doubt today as the result of the nomination race, with predictions pointing in various directions Mr. Cummings was the most opti- gun mistic in his expressions, but other party leaders predicted that minority tion guests, anxious to miss nothing comething to fight about

foreign relations, prohibition and the seats on the floor were occupied farm aid continue the chief stumbling and the aisles were crowded blocks in the way of the official plat- delegates who were asking their form builders, the volunteers having friends from other states what was in succeeded only in clarifying their di- store during the days to come. The resignce on these questions.

War Horses, Delegates and Spectators Pack Gar-

den to Capacity-Today's vote Session To Be Comparatively Quiet and Brief. (By The Associated Press.)
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
June 24.—The Democratic convention came to order for its first vention came to order for its first session at 12:45 o'clock. After delaying the opening to allow the police to straighten a traffic jam outside which was keeping hundreds of delegates and visitors from the hall, Chairman Hull, looking refreshed and better after his attack of exhaustion and heat stroke, brought down the gavely. In brief words he called

gavely. In brief words he called the great assembly to order and gave way to cardinal Hayes who gave way to cardinal Hayes who offered the invocation. The great studience stood in silent reverence as the voice of the prelate penetrated to the furthest part of the big garden.

At the conclusion of the prayer, the band struck up the Star Spangled Banner and from the recesses of the bunting and flags upon the rafters thousands of lit-

recesses of the bunting and flags upon the rafters thousands of little American flags were released and fluttered down over the heads and shoulders of the delegates. Then while the band softly played the national anthem, Anna Case of the Metropolitan Opera company sang it and the great audience joined in the refrain.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, June 24.—With a roaring dem-onstration for Woodrew Wilson the of the way, the campaign workers for Democratic National Convention inand yet respectful tribute to the late president, idol of the Democracy. Cheers for Cleveland, Jackson, Jef-Bryan had resounded ferson and son, mentioned the name of Wilson, the noise and enthusiasm broke loose. ment by the negro and one by the ac-State standards came up quickly its enthusiasm raised even mishes the from their places and soon the floor ed this morning that it was proper the Alabama senators presence also from their places and soon the floor ed this morning that it was proper the Alabama senators presence also from their places and soon the floor ed this morning that it was proper the Alabama senators presence also from their places and soon the floor ed this morning that it was proper the Alabama senators presence also from their places and soon the floor ed this morning that it was proper the Alabama senators presence also from their places and soon the floor ed this morning that it was proper the Alabama senators presence also from their places and soon the floor ed this morning that it was proper the Alabama senators presence also from their places and soon the floor ed this morning that it was proper the Alabama senators presence also from their places and soon the floor ed this morning that it was proper the Alabama senators presence also from their places and soon the floor ed this morning that it was proper the floor ed this morning th put on more speed. Likewise, the was jammed with a mass of milling, supporters of John W. Davis, Senator marching delegates prancing about. Raiston, James M. Cox, and the num- chanting the songs which became famous in the war days of Wilson. Chairman Harrison, sensing that the Although the platform and rules convention wanted to give a demonreports will give the 1.098 delegates stration, for the former president, their first chance to do battle for calmly took a chair and sitting down their opinions in the traditional man- to rest from the rigors of his keynote (By The Associated Press.)

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.
N. Y. June 24.—All the swirling cross currents which finally are going to cast up a Democratic ntial nominee centered today about great convention hall. Thirteen thousand party war horses, delegates and spectators packed Madison Square Garden to see the curtain rise on the first ct of the great drams, a stupendous production with an all star cast, many supernumeraries and an indefinite number of scenes.

For a few brief hours there was a luli in the corralling of delegates and the claims of the cam-paign managers while all assem-bled to hear Senator Pat Harri son of Mississippi, the temporary chairman, sound the clarion call

of the party keynote and let the convention accomplish some of the necessary routine prelimin-Probably a third as many people got in for the first session as hoped to: probably half as many got in as expected to: a good many who exmeantime the leaders on all sides disclaimed heatedly that there has been any funny business about the

great hall was being packed for any body. A long list of notables in party places of honor on the platform and Mile. Lengten defeated Miss Ellis of achievements, past and present, had in the guest spaces in the great arena and in the galleries were thousands whom the aultry heat of mid-day in

distribution of tickets of that the

Police lines were early established to keep back throngs who had no the Wimbledon Lawn tennis tournatickets but hoped to gain admission

the ropes, which began three blocks session, a comparatively Today's ahead was surcharged with the intense feelings which have been built

up in the pre-convention campaign. With Smith and McAdoo managers both claiming steady gains and the second choice candidates waiting are confident both the leaders will wear themselves out, all the forces wheeled into line to consolidate their positions and wait for the opening

Both the delegates and the convenreports would give the convention from the drop of the hat, were early in assembling a half hour before Declarations on the Ku Kinx Kian, the opening beng of the gavel many of with this city

The Virginia Delegates at N. Y.

Following is a list of the forty-eight Virginia delegates attending the National Demogratic Convention in New York. Each is entitled to half a

At large—Claude A Swanson, Carter Glass, E. Lee Trinkle, Harry F. Byrd, Henry C. Stuart, Mrs. B. M. Munford, Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett,

Mirrs. W. B. Sirman.

First district—Thofas W. Blackstone, Robert Allsworth, E. W. Milstead, C. O'Conor Goolrick.

Second district—E. E Holland,
Norman R. Hamilton. C. J. Dukke, James V. Trehy.
Third district—Clyde W. Saunders,
Mrs. Frances Sullican, Henry T. Wick-

ham, William T. Reed.
Fourth district—R. F. Bain, Charles
T. Lassiter, E. W. Hudgins, R. K.
Brock. Fifth district—J. M. Hooker, T. G. Burch, William E. Haley, C. W. Dud-

Sixth district—W. E. Addison, Mrrs. R. C. Watts, R. L. Jordan, James B. Seventh district—H. M. Bertraf, Mrs. F. T. Ruddleberger, L. F. Smith, N. B. Farly.

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Eighth district—Albert Fletcher, Jr.

F. S. McCandlish, R. C. Moncure,

John Q. Rhodes, Jr.

Ninth district—J. M. Beaty, J. H.

Johnson, George C. Peery, Mrs. Howard Gilmer. Tenth district—Hugh B. Spraul, W. N. Breckenridge, S. L. Ferguson, B. A.

Warrant Against

ing undertook an investigation in the terrpted its business today while dele-gates and visitors joined in a noisy William Bird, colored, an escaped felon from North Carolina who was shot in the thigh by Police Sergeant J. H. Martin in the course of a chase culminating in his canture. The warthrough the big garden, but when the rant which was sworn out by Chief of temporary chairman Senator Harri-Police James R. Bell, was dismissed by the court after hearing a statecused officer. Captain Wooding statinto prior to the removal of Bird to Raleigh, N. C., in custody of R. S. Seil, a penitentiary guard. The negre's testimony was that he ran to quired the way to Norfolk and caught try and escape and that he did not a freight train headed for that think that he would be shot. Martin even before the railroad and stified that he shot twice in the police could be notified. their first chance to do their opinions in the traditional manto rest from the rigors of his keynote ground after summons to halt had their opinions in the traditional manto rest from the rigors of his keynote ground after summons to halt had falled in its purpose and that finally ner, many of them expect the majorner, many of them expect the majorner, many of them expect the majorner. It is a summon to halt had falled in its purpose and that finally he shot to lame Bird so as to prevent the majorner. his escape, knowing at the time that he was a felon at large. The court held that the officer was justified in stopping the prisoner.

Captain Wooding stated this morning that warrants will be issued against Patrolmen W. B. Foster and W. O. Bates in connection with the encounter which Foster had last Thursday night on Grove street with Ed. Coleman, a negro. The mayor will return home after a two weeks stated that the commission would be visit. called to make investigation into the case but not before the return of Commonwealth's Attorney John W. Carter, who has gone to Richmond After hearing the testimony of eye witnesses to the affray Mayor Woodng reserved his police court decision and when asked what his decision was declared that he considered the case one which should go before the police commissioners. Coleman is understood to have retained counsel to look after his interests.

Today's Results In

the Wimbledon tennis tourney today, power. Miss Wills defeated Miss Lillian Scharmah of New York 6-1: 6-0. England, 6-0; 6-0.

(By The Associated Press.) WIMBLEDON, June 24.-R. Norris Williams, 2nd, the American In-ternationalist, defeated E. A. McQuire Ohio, of England in the men's singles of Wh ment today, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. Their match was postponed from yesterday to permit McGuire to play in the Irish championships. Francis T. Hunter, American.

M J. G. Ritchie defeated C E Von Braun, 6-, 6-0, retired. Watson M. Washburn, America, defeated Col H. G. Mayes, England, after a hard fight 6-4, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4 3 M. Bayley defeated Randolph Mrs Geraldine R Remish defeated Mrs R C Middleton 6-9, 6-9 Fischer defeated V Rudolph 7-5, 6-2,

feated G. W. Hillyard, England, 6-1.

attee Edith Signature was eliminated by Mrs H Wallis England, who defeated the Roston player in a three eet match 3-4, 4-2, 8-6

WARRIAGE: TACENSES A marriage license has been beyond by the clerk of the court to Philip Irvin and Pearl Ferguson, colored of

FAVORITES FOR PRESIDENT



Walter Sydnor, Wanted in Richmond in Connection With Brutal Murder of His Second Wife, Seen Near Lynchburg—Asks Way to Norfolk and Boards Freight Train in nation at large. Plans have been nockpit made by the principal transmission happy. The That Direction.

(By The Associated Press.) Sergeant Dismissed

Walter J. Sydnor, wanted in Richmond for the murder of his wife, Violet Worley Sydnor, whose body was found last week floatings in the city dock there is in this part of Virginia dock there, is in this part ture is believed to be a matter of amended law for the Mapp act.

hours at the most. at Seacoast, a water station on the were dismissed.

Norfolk and Western belt line about The case of three miles from this city in Dinwid- with not having proper license tags. die county. He was recognized by a was turned over to the juvenile court railroad employe who did not molest for disposition. the fugitive when he saw Sydnor with a gun in his hand. The fugitive ineven before the railroad and flocal

HOLD MEETING. The Police and Sheriff's Club held meeting in the courtroom and discussed a number of matters which have been pending before the organization for some time, none of them being of great moment. Another meeting is to be held on July 10th.

-C. O. Davis will leave for country to visit his sister, Mrs. C. G. Davis of Witt. Va., and friends, and

Good Morning Judge

and his arrest is expected momentar- fined \$51 and costs on a charge of ily. Police of eyery city and town on violating the Layman act. The sent-the Norfolk and Western Railroad be- ence sounds like a Mapp violation. tween this city and Norfolk have been Technically speaking it is for Boyles notified to be on the lookout for the was tried on a liquor charge, the waralleged wife murderer and his cap-rant reading Layman act, the new against Charles of vagrancy Sponor was seen early this morning Charles Johns and George Downes

The case of Algie Penn, charged R. W. James was not present to an-

swer a charge of speeding. Nancy Warren, colored, was put under a bond of \$10 for her good havior for ninety days as result of a disturbanance charge. Will Byrd, escaped convict, has been turned over to the North Caro-

lina authorities. J. H. Martin, charged with felonious assault. was acquitted. An account of the proceedings appears elsewhere in this paper.

AMERICANS NOT MISTREATED TOK10, June 24.—American association of Yokohoma has cabled the United States Chamber of Commerce stating that there has been no mistreatment of Americans in Japan.

PARTISAN FIRE ABOUNDS IN PAT HARRISON'S KEYNOTE SPEECH TO THE CONVENTION

(B) DAVID LAWRENCE Tennis Tourney chief haranguer of the Democratic what its fifty-one investigating committees found in connection with the party in the senate, opened the presimilates found in connection with the party in the senate, opened the press-immittees found in connection with the dential campaign if 1924, today in democratic administration during the dential campaign if 1924, today in democratic administration during the model of the candidate nominated here and the dal, which is not to be allowed to be desirable to the Manufacture of Lenglen both won their matches on seek to turn the Republicans out of slumber. Senator Harrison reveals the

No political speech in recent years compares with it either in bitterness plan. of invective or penetrating satire, no tor Henry Cabot Lodge at Chicago in 1920 or a few weeks later at Marion.

What Representative Burton's key note speech at Cleveland lacked in partisan fire is supplied in great abundance in Senator Harrison's reientless retort to the Republican plathere, however, is exactly what the ed to join Coolidge as a running mate. Democrats wanted For several days pressions of deep satisfaction with the document as almost a platform in it- Catalinian actire.

If there has been doubt that the Democratic party would go to the country and point the finger of scorn at Albert B. Fall, still free on his ranch that doubt has been removed If there has been any doubt that the Democrats would point accusingly to the quick work of the Department of Justice in indicting Senator Wheeler, cause of Montana, while no effort was made to indict Albert B Fall, that doubt |.

too has been removed. Corruption in the government

The Mississippi senator takes credit (Copyright, 1924, by The Bee.)
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. posure of Albert B. Fall's record as NEW YORK, June 24.—Pat Harrison, secretary of the interior and the driving out of office of the secretary of senior senator from Mississippi, dis- the navy and the attorney general. He cipie of Woodrow Wilson, and the asks the Republican party to look up

> litical capital out of the Melion tax welcome the plea of his illness.

Mostly it was an old-fashioned pothrowing in the hope of dividing the ministerrepublican party to the fact that Senator Borah refusten the triends of the soldier bonds, to live, he was married to select the date is agreed to the city council, the work not omitted by Senator Harri-Taylor, of Kng and Queen county, sis—would include the city council, the son who showed himself a master of ter of Mrs. J. M. King of this city, county board, the city home commission who showed himself a master of ter of Mrs. J. M. King of this city, county board, the city welfare board.

Catalinian matter.

the menace of possible friction because of the factional differences that have arisen. Senator Harrison made a nich for the party harmony. His culogy of Woodrow Wilson was in it self an appeal for a reunion of all elements in the party in a common "If would see now," he concluded,

ial or member of congress of demo- mighty voice of Woodrow Wilson. cratic affiliation ma be said to be wistfully calling to us. To you from the basis of Senator Ha 'con's whole failing hands we throw the torch

AIRMAN FLIES FROM COAST TO COAST IN DAY

A called meeting of the city council will be held on Thursday afternoon at half past three o'clock for the purpose of taking action on the proposed amendment to the street car company's franchise, permitting the company to operate one-man cars in The matter was presented at the last council meeting and was ordered to lie over under the rules. The finance committee recommends the step in view of an emergency situation which confronts the traction company and the directors of the Chamber of Commerce have endorsed the petition for relief. No opposition has developed to the request. If the franchise is amended no time will be lost in putting oneman equip
a. m. (Eastern standard time), halted ment on the rolling stock of the trac- briefly at five re-fueling stations en-

will be rendered. Provided atmospheric conditions are

Provided atmospheric conditions are favorable, scores of Danville people will "tune in" tonight on the Democratic National Convention which, for the first time in history will be broadcast through the other to the nation at large. Plans have been nation at large. Plans have been nockpit of his plant. "I am tired but

made by the principal transmission stations to receive the sound waves by land lines and to emit them from the by land lines and to emit them from the broadcasting stations. Unusual plans have been made to afford an intelligent broadcast. While the actual happenings will be transmitted an announcer during certain periods an intelligent broadcast. While the sun.

Lieut. Maughan soared away from Mitchell Field in the waning light of a half moon, undaunted by prospects of none too-favorable weather: a cloud flecked sky and the knowledge of his previous failures. merely were broadcast. Carpenters began work on the im-

provement of the office of the city water light and gas department in the Municipal building this morning. The barrier spearating the public from the office force is being advanced so as to allow additional room to the staff of clerks which has been a growing need.

William Lane, young son of Judge and Mrs. H. P. Lane, of Reidsville, N. C., is a patient at Edmunds Hospital. suffering from a severely infected leg. The youth was in serious condition and while still very ill is showing some improvement. Reports from Reidsville are that a small pimple developed on his knee a few days ago, this becoming so badly inflamed that blood poison was feared.

Half a dozen or more Danville Kiwants are going down to South Boston tonight in response to an invitation recently extended them. The occa-sion is "Ladles' Night." A number of interesting stunts are to be given. Kiwanis from Chase City are also expected to be on hand at South Boston

Several Danville attorneys are in Richmond are City Attorney A. M. Aiken. Commonwealth's Attorney Aiken, Commonwealth's Attorney John W. Carter and Hugh Williams. to be back on Friday.

John G. Dooley

J. M. King, this morning received a telegram from Charleston, S. C., an almshouse far too large for its announcing the death there at 11:30 needs. o'clock last night of his brother-in-law John G. Dooley, a former well known resident of Danville. Mr. Dooley apparently died suddenly for his local kinsmen had no knowledge of of invective or penetrating satire, no President Coolidge for the Mellon however, indicate the specific cause event of a decision to discontinue speech has even been fashioned like plan and utilize again the argument of death. The remains, accompanied joint use of the city home an arbispeech has even been lashioned had been taxpayers are benefitted by his widow, will arrive in Danville tration committee should be appointed it unless it be the denunciation of the under the democratic plan fathered at 10:30 o'clock tonight and will be ed to determine a fair rate of depreciby Senator Simmons of North Caro-conveyed to the home of Mr. King ation. ling and Representative Garner of on West Main street. The hour of W Texas than would have been the case the funeral will be announced in the the county board of welfare said ear had the Mellon plan been adopted. morning.

Caustic references the year 1889 and was for some years He stated that he has issued the proprietor of a small clear factory, invitation but has been enable to get He lived in Danville about ten year in touch with Chairman Ashworth, of and then went to South Carolina the county supervisors to find out if remocrats wanted for several days lish the friends of the soldier bonus, to live. He was married to Miss Lillie the date is agreeable. This invitation

Writes New Chapter in Conquest of Air when He Spanned Continent in Less Than Single Day-Made Gruelling Flight in 21 Hours, 47 Minutes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., June 24. -Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan wrote a new and speciacular chapter in the history of man's conquest of the air yesterday when he spanned the North American continent in less than a day.

The hazardous and gruelling flight

was his third attempt. He left route across mountains and plains, fought fatigue and constantly recur-The fifth of the series of twelve public concerts by the brass band of the 246th Coast Artillery provided for by the council under the \$750 appropriation will be held at eight o'clock this evening on the lawn of the Bellevue school. An hour's programme will be rendered. gripped him, the courageous trail-blazer was engulfed in a cheering, wildly excited mass of humanity

From the start he rough weather, but surmounted all difficulties as he drove his powerful P-W-S army pursuit plane with the

Darkness enshrouded San Francisco Bay as Lieutenant Maughan appear-The drone of his motor came to the ears of the waiting thousands and they broke into prolonged cheers. The filer circled the field twice, his plane blotted from vitw part of the time by a light mist. Then he shot downward and taxled almost to the foor of army headquarters in a per

The belt buckle of the world had been pulled up a few more notches.

fect landing.

Would Reconcile County and City On Depreciation

Efforts are to be made before the

end of this week to bring the city council and the county board of supervisors together on a fair rate of depreciation to be se in the almshouse merger contract. The present plan is for the two bodies to meet at sup-Richmond attending the session of is for the two bodies to meet at sup-the special court of appeals recently per one night this week at the Counset up under legislative enactment in order to relieve the congested Supreme Court docket. Among those in erging points of view with the hope of being able to reach a mutual understanding. The depreciation charge is the only obstacle between a comthe New York convention but expects plete agreement on the whole proposal and the city home commission also the county welfare board are both anxious that this detail should not be allowed to bring about a collapse of

negotiations The city seeks a five per cent. de-Dies At Chatham preciation clause in order to make it unattractive for the country to abrogate the agreement at the end of five years which would leave the city with

The county supervisors are opposed The telegram did not, tion. This would provide that in the

W Howard Dodson, chairman of ly this afternoon that he was trying Mr. Dooley was born at Salem. Va., to arrange a meeting of all persons of litical speech with all sorts of dagger his father being a prominent Baptist ficially interested in the merger at He came to this city about the Country Club on Friday night.

ment forsotten. Sensitive to the in RICH RESIDENTS TERRORIZED BY NOTES THREATENING DEATH

CHICAGO, June 24 -Terrorization

Edward Hines, millionaire lumberlenge to anyone to point to a single Hermitiage and from that historical man and in Homer S Warren, pressalleged they had also was threatened case of corruptive by any high office crypt at St. Albana se hear the ident of the National Pathological Police believe newspapers have been appropriate to the property of the same of the National Pathological Police believe newspapers have been appropriate to the property of the national Pathological Police believe newspapers have been appropriate to the property of the national pathological Police believe newspapers have been property to be any high office of the national Pathological Police believe newspapers have been property to be any high office of the national Pathological Police believe newspapers have been property to be any high office of the national Pathological Police believe newspapers have been property to be any high office of the national Pathological Police believe newspapers have been property to be any high office of the national Pathological Police believe newspapers have been property to be any high office of the national Pathological Police believe newspapers have been property to be any high office of the national Pathological Police believe newspapers have been property to be any pathological Police believe newspapers have been property to be a pathological Police believe newspapers and the pathological Police believe newspapers are pathological Police believe newspapers and pat of Bobert Franks
A demand of 720,000 threatening requests.

death for failure to comply and simed "heartsick man" was received through of wealthy residents in Chicago s ex-, the mail by Mr. Hines, Saturday, The clusive "gold coast" by writers of let-, letter to Dr. Warren demanded \$5,000 ters threatening death, kidnapping with kidnapping and mutilating of

ident of the National Pathological Police believe newspapers have need Laboratories, are among those who used by the "Red Peppers" to notify have received threats, which police cictims and correspond with them. An believe are the work of cranks, in-advertisement in the personal column spired by the kidnapping and slaying of the Sunday newspaper signed of Robert Franks

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TUESDAY, JUNE 24

M.—Children's program.
M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music. P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
P. M.—'Hiking Through New York
tate." by R. H. Torrey.
P. M.—Vanstan Lee, baritone.
P. M. Masola Orchestra.
P. M.—anstan Lee, baritone.
P. M.—Kathleen Stewart, piano.
P. M.—'The Beginning Speaker," by

M.—The pegining Space.
C. DuBois.
M.—Irma Caron, soprano.
M.—Kathleen Stewart, piano.
M.—Irma Caron, soprano. 9:50 P. M.—Concert program.
WJY, NEW YORK—486
7:30 P. M.—June Vyde, soprano.

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7:50 P M "Motor Camping Advantages,"
by M Van Doren.
8:00 P. M.—Popular songs.
8:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:00 P. M.—Sport talk.
9:15 P. M.—American Legion program.
WJZ, NEW TORK.—435.
5:30 P. M.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news.

M.—"Dogs," by F Dole.
M.—Financial developments.
M.—McAlpin Orchestra. 7:30 P. M.—McAlpin Orchestra.
8:20 P. M.—Pitfalls of Partnership," by
Desn John T. Madden.
8:45 P. M.—Special program.
2:00 P. M.—L. D. Butler, baritone
20:30 P. M.—Hotel Astor Orchestra; Lyman's Orchestra.

2:00 P. M.—L. D. Butler, Database

10:30 P. M.—Hotel Astor Orchestra; Lyman's Orchestra.

WHN. NEW YORK—366
6:00-7:00-P. M.—At the festire board.

9:20 P. M.—12:30 A. M.—Orchestras; songs.

WOR, NEWARK—405
6:15 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.

7:20 P. M.—Sports resume.

WAAM, NEWARK—263
7:30-11:15 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos: orchestra: talks; recitations.

WRW. TARRYTOWN—273.

9:00 P. M.—Police reports; baseball scores; orchestra: talk; songs.

30:45 P. M.—Louisiana Sevtet.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—369
8:45 P. M.—Murphy's Minstrels.

10:00 P. M.—Organ recital.

10:20 P. M.—Le Royale Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—569
7:30 P. M.—Sports: police reports.

10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA-895. 5:45 P. M.—Sport results.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy; theatrical re-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-895

6:00 P. M.—Bedtime story 6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores. 7:00 P. M.—Dance music. 9:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental con-WJAR, PROVIDENCE—300

7:65 P. M.—Spechi program.
WSAD, PROVIDENCE—281.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; music; base-ball scores.
6:20-8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
WER, SPEINGFIELD, MASS.—327.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner music. 7:00 P. M.—World market survey; base ball results; market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Societe St. Jean de Baptiste

10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather re-WNAC, BOSTON—273. 6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance. 8:30 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

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WGI, MEDFORD, MASS .-- 800

wgi, medrord, mass.—see in the iron and steel industry; market reports; Boston police reports.

6:45 P. M.—Code practice.

7:00 P. M.—Big Brother club meeting.

7:30 P. M.—'Africa from Capa Town to the Congo," by A. S. Flint; weekly business report by Roger W. Babson; musicals; popular songs; weather report; time.

WGY, SCHNECTADY—486

6:00 P. M.—Produce and stock market quotations; news; baseball scores.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.

8:40 P. M.—Baseball results.

8:45 P. M.—Baseball results.

11:15 P. M.—Organ recital. WCAP, WASHINGTON-440. 6:15 P. M.—Instruction in cole. 7:00 P. M.—Children's hour. 7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.

-- Dascoul Becores.

—Tivoli Theatre program.

—"Politics," by J. E. Nevin.

—Edith Haring, piano.

—Wardman Park Trio.

—To be announced. 10:55 P. M.-Time signals; weather fore

cast.

11:00 P. M.—Operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore."
WGR, BUFFALO—319.
6:30 P. M.—Musical program.
7:20 P. M.—News: daily reports; base-ball scores; garden bulletin.
11:45 P. M.—Weather report. #1:30 P. M.—Weather report.

#BDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Grand orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; concer
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.

M.—Baseball scores; concert.
M.—Bedtime story. M .- News. 7:40 P. M.—News. 8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores. 8:15 P. M.—Educational lecture. 8:40 P. M.—Market reports. 9:00 P. M.—Charleroi program; baseball

scores.

10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather fore-cast; baseball scores. 11:00 P. M.—Concert. WCAE, PITTSBURGH—482. 6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Late concert.
CKAC, MONTREAL....428.

7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—S. S. Canada Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.
7:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; baseball WJAX. CLEVELAND 890

8:30 P. M.—Musical program.
WLW. CINCINNATI—509.
11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos. 11:30 P. M.-Marvin's Orchestra; reading 1:00 A. M.—Dance music.

1:00 A. M.—Dance music.

WSAI. CINCINNATI—300.

8:00 P. M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—Chimes concert.

9:10. P. M.—Talk.

9:15 P. M.—Colloge of Music exercises.

WCX. DETROIT—517.

7:00 P. M.— Dinner concert; baseball

scores.

9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

11:00 P. M.—Popular program.

**WWJ, DETROIT—516.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

8:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—480.

8:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Band.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—189.

9:30-11:00 P. M.—Agricultural tabloid; orchestra; vocal solos; news: baseball scores; time announced at 11 P. M.

RYW. CHICAGO—336.

7:45 P. M.—Bedtime story.
8:00-8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00-9:20 P. M.—Musical program.
9:20-9:59 P. M.—Talks.
9:50-10:30 P. M.—Musical program.
11:00 F. M.—12:38 A. M.—Late concert news every half hour.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.
8:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00-8:20 P. M.—Organ.
11:57 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00-8:20 P. M.—Organ.
11:57 P. M.—Time signals.
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11:57 P. M.—1:30 A. M.—Chapman's Orchestra; weather forecast.

WMAG, CHICAGO—448.
2:00-4:00 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00-11:00 P. M.—Stort news; weather for

6:45 P. M.—Chimes concert. 7:00 P. M.—Sport news; weather fore

RSD, ST. LOUIS 446. Silent unless there is a night session of the Democratic Convention.
WLAG. MINNEAPOLIS—417. 8:15. P. M.—Dinner concert. 9:30 P. M.—Farm lectures. 11:15 P. M.—Osborn's Orchestra.

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www. Memphis—300.

10:30 P. M.—Minical program.

1:00 A. M.—Midnight Frolic.

wsb. Atlanta—429.

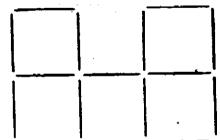
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

1:00 A. M.—Rainbow Orchestra; quartet.

wdaf, kansas city—411

8:00 P. M.—Muchibach Orchestra; lectures; market and weather reports; stories; time signals; road reports.

1:45 A. M.—Plantation Players.



A farmer had five pens, arranged as shown in the drawing. Each side every pen was a single bar. The farmer found that by moving three of the bars, he could decrease the number of pens to four: which would be of the same size, as the original five. None of the bars would be left over: all would be utilized. Can you discover the new arrange-

ment of the bars? l'esterony's answer: F. O. B. G. A. R.

A. D. T. When the correct figures are sub-stituted for the letters, the following addition is the result:

plus 2 5 6 3 6 7

Eyeglasses did not become popular Married men live longer than

bachelors, according to statistics.

Burned?

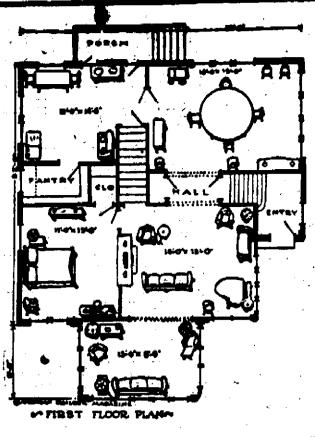
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An entrance that insures privacy s one of the features of the home pictured here.

Homes of brick and stuceo of this story-and-a-half, or semi-bungalow, type are popular in many sections of the United States because of the com-bination of practical features with comparative economy of construction. Houses of this type, although not particularly of inviting aspect when they stand alone, combine readily with surrounding fliage and are de-

ly if care is used in the selection of a decorative roofing material. The height of the first floor above the ground line issures an exceptionally light and airy basement. Notice that the entry door is on the ground level, and that the first floor is gained by means of a short flight of stairs in the entry hall.

lightful in proper settings, particular-

This entry nail.

This entryway gives access to the living room, the dining room and the stairs to the second floor. Both the living room and dining room are of comfortable dimensions. The size of the living room is a numerical both in the living room is augmented both in appearance and utility by the large sun porch. The large opening between the two makes them virtually one large room. The fireplace is a feature which few homebuilders will feature which few homebullders will be willing to do without)

The dining room is well lighted and of pleasing rectangular proportions, an dthe kitchen the planned to give the utmost convenience to the house- are of good size and have roomy wife. Note that provision is made closets.

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tion, three are best adapted for use in any kind of crystal circuit, includ-

PROGRAM FOR COLORED

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of the second district for contrbu-

ting the greatest advancement in radio communication last year. His

development of receiving and transmitting circuts helped make trans-

ARTISTS DRESS UP

Atmosphere will be maintained at

ROCK IS HINDRANCE

The great pile of rock on which the famous Edinburgh castle stands

obstacle to efficient broadcasting from the relay station at Edinburgh.

suit for divorce when her husband consented to be limited to a one-tube

of Commons in London. They have already succeeded in receiving broad-cast programs from New York over a distance of 7800 miles.

Radio is still unknown in Sicily.

sion or reception.
Tubes work best when mounted up-

There are 17,100 licensed radio amateurs in this country.

amateurs in this country.

Broadcasting stations in the United States number 354.

Texas leads in the number of broadcasting stations with 42.

Every state in the Union has one

Radio committee at Cerion has secommended government broadcast

ing of radio.

Tremont Baptist church, Boston.
in to breadcast under call letters

WDRR on 256 meters.
Crystal est operating a loud speaker to said to have been invented

Nine microphones are installed in Calvary Bapuri Churchii Pittsburg.

WEAF, New York, will breadcast a course on the Old Testament every Gunder at 5.

or more broadcasting stations.

in Europe.

Jamaica prohibits radio transmis-

Atlante amateur work pessible.

Opera House in Philadelphia.

is considered best for a reflex set.

band of wavelengths.

FRONT VIEW AND PLANS OF 6-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW. SUGGESTING FURNITURE LAYOUT.

for icing the refrigerator from the outside and that the pentry is well

The first floor bedroom is a feature which will appeal to many families. The two chambers on the second floor

The cost of this home may be between \$7500 and \$8000, depending on choice of materials, the distance of its location from sources of material supply and the condition of the local labor market. In many sections of the country the figures will vary more than those given.

MELLON TO TESTIFY IN MEANS HEARING

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, June 23 .- Secretary of the Treasury Melion who had been subpoensed to testify tomorrow at hie trial of Gaston B. Means and Elmer W. Jarnecke in the federal court here on charges of violating tish domestically.

ing the reflex. They are synthetic galena, the pyrites and the combination of boronite and zincits. The last venient for Mr. Mellon to appear besuch a complete radio outfit that it will be able to communicate with all kinds of stations at all wavelengths. This includes even the broadcast on Friday that he had been authoriz- English servant.

ed by her to investigate prohibition conditions in New York. PROGRAM FOR COLORED Station WOO, Philadelphia, has given over its broadcasting for Sunday afternoon, June 29, to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The program will be transmission of the interracial mass meeting to be held that afternoon in the Metropolitan Opera House in Philadelphia. ROCKWELL DENIES ALL DOHENY CONTRIBUTIONS

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, June 23.—David
Ladd Rockwell manager of the William G. McAdoo campaign tonight denied a statement published here today that E. L. Doheny, the oil man had contributed \$10,000 or \$35,000 to the McAdoo campaign for president.

"The assertion contained in an article in the New York Evening Post owned and controlled by the rich pre-convention campaign of McAdoo was financed by E. L. Doheny, is of course an utter lie," Mr. Rockwell said. "Mr. Doheny has not course an utter lie," Mr. Rockwell said. "Mr. Doheny has not course an utter lie," Mr. Rockwell said. "Mr. Doheny has not course lie," Mr. Rockwell said. "Mr. Doheny has not course lie," Mr. Rockwell said. "Mr. Doheny has not course lie," Mr. Rockwell said. "Mr. Doheny has not course lie," Mr. Rockwell said. "Mr. Doheny has not course lie," Mr. Rockwell said. "Mr. Doheny has not course lie," Mr. Rockwell said. "Mr. Doheny has not course lie," Mr. Rockwell said. "Mr. Doheny has not course lie," Mr. Rockwell said. "Mr. Doheny has not course lie," Mr. Rockwell said. "Mr. Doheny has not course lie," Mr. Rockwell said. "Mr. Doheny has not course lie," Mr. Rockwell said. "Mr. Doheny has not course lie," Mr. Rockwell said. "Mr. Doheny has not course lie," Mr. Rockwell said. "Mr. Doheny has not course lie," Mr. Rockwell said. "Mr. Doheny has not course lie," Mr. Rockwell said. "Mr. Doheny has not course lie," Mr. Rockwell said. "Mr. Rockwell said." "Mr. Rockwell s MONOPOLY IS SOUGHT

They're trying it in Paraguay—a monopoly of radio sales for the next five years. Broadcasting is promised if the right is granted. buted one cent to the McAdoo cam-paign. Such flagrant and patent misrepresentation comes from but one cause—the determination of the predatory interests at all costs to block the nomination of the man whom they justly fear." IN AFRICA AT LAST
South Africa, finally, is to gets its
own broadcasting station, after a

FURTHER REDUCTION IN PRICES OF GASOLINE

protest lodged by the city of Johannesburg. A private company is to get the license and broadcasting is promised soon after. (By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 23 .- Piling up of gasoline stock in various secfuture concerts broadcast from KDKA, Pittsburg, by having the artists "appear" in costume. The tions of the middle wase and south today brought another series of price cuts ranging from one to two concerts will be a series of popular melodies from the past. cente a gallon.

Independent competition forced a reduction of two cents a gallon by the Standard Oil of Kentucky in Georgia and the lower prices were extended to the rest of its terriin Scotland is believed to present an tory including Alabama, Mississippi. Florida and Kentucky. Th Stan-dard Oil Company of Ohio, marked RADIO DIVORCE SUIT

Mrs. Cora May White of Minneapolis has agreed to withdraw her down service station prices one cent a gallon, the first cut since Novem-

Disappointing gasoline consump tion, due to unfavorable weather receiving set and no profanity. White and the steady increase in crude oil had claimed he took to radio to be production has contributed to the relieved of the nagging he got from plethora of gasoline supplies and plethora of gasoline supplies and subsequent price reductions, which were intitiated by the Standard Oil SAMOANS LISTEN IN
Natives of Samoa are preparing to
listen in on apeeches from the House of Indiana early this month. reductions of one to almost 3 cents

were followed by a cut of 2 1-2 cents a gallon by the Standard Oil of New York at Buffalo.

SCOTCH DOMESTICS RULE MANY BRITISH HOUSEHOLDS

LONDON, June 23.-While London is growing more cosmopolitan socialit is becoming exclusively Scot-domestically. The demand for the prohibition law, will not take the Scottish servants in London is far witness stand until Thursday, it was greater than the supply and not only agreed by both sides today. The do the domestics of this nationality press of official duties made it inconmake higher wages than others, but make higher wages than others, but often demand and are given a bonus. The U. S. S. Shenandoah, Uncle charge of prohibition enforcement, maids and general houseworkers.

Sam's great drigible, is carrying came from Washington today to asThe reason is, of course, that the lure sist the government. She may take of the factory has no charm for the the witness stand later in the trial. Scotch girl and as a rule she is more Means, formerly a special agent of cleanly and applies herself more conthe department of justice, testified scientiously to her work than the

> A new form of stethoscope sends the heart beats by radio to the ears of the physician. If a soft, bluish glow appears in the tubes the plate voltage is too

Tells of Mrs. Vogel's Terrible Suf-

Detroit, Michigan. - "My troubles were severe pains in my back and terarible bearing-down pains in my right side, also headaches and sleepless nights.
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15, and they have increased as I grew older. A little booklet was left at my door, and I read

do or, and I read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women and decided to try it. After the first week I could go to sleep every night and I stopped having that nervous feeling and got a better appetite. The doctor had always said that an operation was the only thing that would help me, but I never had any faith in an operation. Since the Vegetable Compound has started helping me I do not suffer the severe pains, feel stronger, and am able to do my own work. I am more than glad to tell my friends that it helps where other medicines have failed." where other medicines have failed."—
Mrs. Gus Vogel, 6608 Pelouse Street,
Detroit, Michigan.
A record of fifty years service must
cunvince women of the merit of Lydia
E. Piakham's Vegetable Compound.



"I Never Give My Children Calomel"

nty to give the children calenci or caster off," said but it was such a distressing procedure that often I "I wood to feel it necessary to mother to W. L. Hand "but it

the courage to give the dose.

"And the children would just fight against it.

"I bless the day that I learned of your Live-lat. I find that it will do the poor in hillions conditions as cale-

M'ADOO VENTS WRATH libel upon them and their states.

newspaper correspondents, declared that McAdee not only had not less any delegates but had skind come. "And we have a reserve strength that will surprise you." he added. "All this talk about our losing NEW YORK, June 13.-William McAdoo, in two addresses today delegates to the Democratio national convention renewed his assaults upon the metropolitan press for what he characterized as unfair tactics and declared his confidence tactics and declared his connuence that victory for progressive Democracy with himself as leader was as certain as though already recorded. Both Mr. McAdoo and his campaign manager, David Ladd Rock-well, took cognizance of reports, published and spoken, that McAdoo is larger ground and that much of his

ground is pure propagands design to influence vascilating delegates WILL ASK PROTECTION FOR TOURISTS

ASMEVILLE, N. C., June 38,they expect to lodge a request with the governor of South Carolina that protection be given tourists enroute well, took cognizance of reports, published and spoken, that McAdoo is losing ground and that much of his support will be dissipated after the first few ballots. The candidate for the presidential nomination "assurbed delegates from far western states agents early this morning."

who marched to his hotel upon their arrival that a statement that they arrival that a statement that they Birds have the most remarkable would "betray" their trust was a memories of all wild life.

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FORTY-ONE PRISONERS ESCAPE MEMPHIS JAIL; FOUR CAPTURED SIDELLE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 24.— Of-hended today. memphis. Tenn., June 24.— OI- ficers in towns and cities adjacent to Memphis were on the aiert today for trace of thirty seven of the forty-one prisoners, who with improvised picks, and, taking advantage of this optunneled their way from the Shelby portunity, they tunnelled through the County jail early last night and escaped. Four of the prisoners were cot from one of the cells and a table captured during the night and of- knife and fork for picks.

**EW YORK, June 24.—A distinct feature of this Democratic national convention is the large number of captured during the night and of- knife and fork for picks.

hasn't shown up yet

ROBBER SUSPECT

Hall Jammed As Leaders Gather To Nominate President

(Continued From Page One.) ters of American flags that were grouped in rows about the great

At 11:30 the full lighting effects were tried out, three chandellers, each twenty feet across and studded with electric bulbs, throwing the convention floor into bright relief. fringes of the big Ellipse were more shadowy under the rays of a half hundred drop lights, all curtained in orange-like big chinese lanterns.

The lighting effects brought out plainly the four portraits of past par-ty leaders which were hung over the four corners of the central section where the platform and the seats of the delegates were located. Jackson and Cleveland faced each other across the arena while pictures of Jefferson and Wilson hung above other ends of the platform. The seating arrang-ments presented a picture not seen in recent years in a national convention. Instead of a speaker's stand in the end of the Ellipse of the big amphitheatre, the platform was arranged along the north side raised more than ten feet above the second floor itself. As usual a narrow strip of white railed platform projected from the center of the stage to place speakers more nearly in the middle

Brand new, unfinished kitchen chairs were arranged for the delegates beneath the high raised standards of the states, which themselves stood on a level with the high floor of the platform. While the delegates came in. a constantly increasing buzz of conversation almost drowned out the music furnished by a band stationed in the far gallery. Missouri and Iowa had the places of honor on the floor with their delegates seated in the front row on the left and right of the center alsie Behind on the right of Iowa, was New Jersey and then Ohio and New York: Kansas, Oklahoma and Montanal were ranged behind Missouri on the left. Senator tee prosecutor, who will be the permanent chairman of the convention were here," she says. But Fred Cook, came in early and took his seat under accused of a \$10,000 jewelry robbery, the Montana standard.

John W. Davis, whose friends think

utes the box occupied by Mrs. Mc-cember, while the warer attended Adoo, in a place of prominence close-church. Two other charges were in-

had arrived in order to permit the police outside to straighten out a traffic crush about the garden and let through the many guests who were trying in vain to get to their seats in the hall.

It was a short burst of handclapping by those about him on the floor. He beamed on everybody.

Alta Vista Moor. But he was contrasenate a couple of years hence. Joe is helping to line up the anti-kluxers.

Some of the convention visitors have been amazed to see the lowneck hacks which still stand in front of the Waldorf.

New York is reluctant always to

But the delegates and crowd paid ittle attention to the music. The delegate section was almost filled and he will leave in a few days for Pitts-

There till were many empty seats in the galleries, however and the group of conversation officials on the group of conversation officials on the group of conversation of indication of platform showed no indication of

calling for order. The advantage of the high raise of the platform above the floor level became apparent when a dozen delegates who though they had business with husy officials on the tace tried

the press stand to the platform and in the excitement of heated convention battles many delegates have done it to the lasting detriment of the correspondents. The Democrats this year decreted against it.

A few minutes after 12 o'clock.

A few minutes after 12 o'clock.

Service Class also mentioned the press stand to the platform and tomobile accident, which resulted in In a dreamy state the two visitors flavor of ripe blackberries is preservious flavor of ripe blackberries is preserving to the fruit because of the fruit because of the figure and flavor of the fruit because of the flavor of ripe blackberries is preserving the juice and flavor of the fruit because of the flavor of ripe blackberries is preserving the juice and flavor of the fruit because of the flavor of ripe blackberries is preserving the juice and flavor of the fruit because of the flavor of ripe blackberries is preserving and flavor of the fruit because of the flavor of ripe blackberries is preserving and flavor of the fruit because of the flavor of A few minutes after 12 o'clock. Senator Carter Glass, also mentioned

father and was accompanied by sevfather and was a attles at 12:15, end-avoring to persuant the formation of a cabinet, suade the delegates to take their

seats but at first they had tittle success. The Garden electrician tested U. S. Willing To cess. The Garden electrician tested out his battery of spotlights, ranged about the overhanging galleries, throwing the platform under a white glare. The show was about to start.

Japanese Murders Are Not Connected With Controversy Coolidge said inday in commenting on the proposed inter-allied conference

murders near Los Angeles las week were in no way connected with the present diplomatic controversy over J. W. Dalhouse, of Roanoke, line-tematica that in stand forever, immigration between the United man for the Chesapeake and Potomac immigration between the United man for the Chesapeake and Potomac was sure to stand forever.

States and Japan, according to an of-Saturday when he fell from a pole at some looked—John Barrett, for the Chesapeake and Potomac was sure to stand forever.

ficial at Los Angeles Instead of an open door policy, the streets is back at work again none the Pan-American bureau at Wash-the worse for his experience. X-ray ington. John appear at the Waldorf Republican party and its nomineer examination revealed no serious huffs in beautiful knickers of the four-plus

BY ROBERT T. SMALL NEW YORK, June 24.—A distinct stalwart Republicans who are in the city. Perhaps they are here as "unofficial observers," for that has been the Republican policy at Washington during the last three and a half years. Many of the old line members of the G. O. P. who were at Cleveland announced their intention of coming on here for the opposition pow They were firm in the belief that the real story of the coming campaign was to be written here. The Republicans have been able to formulate a few plans up to this time, but until they know who is to be the Democratic nominee they will not be able to

The whole strategy of the coming fight will depend upon the Democra-tic standard bearer and platform. In the coming ballot both sides are going to attack, if they can, for it has become an American maxim that people vote against something rather than for something.

Among the Republicans prominent in the lobby of the Waldorf the past day or two has been William R. Willcox, who managed the campaign of Charles Evans Hughes for the presidency in 1916. More than one Democrat was heard to express the wish that Mr. Willcox was again at the helm of the G. O. P.

the job" is Ormsby McHarg, some-times of Washington, sometimes of North Dakota, and sometimes of New York City. Ormsby was a member of the Roosevelt administration and also was one of four most vehement Bull-Moosers in 1912. He is back in the fold now and says the Democrats have not a chance. Still another hard-hitting member

of the G. O. P. is Robert F. Wolfe, of Columbus, Ohio. "Bob" insists he is not in politics anymore, but this friends know that he wields a veto at his home at Henderson, N. C., power in the Buckeye state which must be respected.

The services were held from the home at Henderson, N. C., last Saturday morning at 1'36 o'clock. The services were held from the home

that makes him a Democrat and he can never be anything else. When he expounded this theory he was looking hard at George B. Christian, Jr., who was secretary to the late Presible the First Baptist church of South the First Baptist church of Sou Walsh, of Montana, the oil commit-ly wedded husband to "come and ex that he is peeking under the Demo-tee prosecutor, who will be the per-plain." "He'd get me out of this if he cratic tent again today.

vention. In the beginning the knocks

senator marrison, ready to make his posed by the local cours and three by keynote address, joined the group on the Roanoke court. Hudson was on their hands but the Democratic convention for the remainder of the time Wm. Jennings Bryan appeared Rigney, retired, but who is still acount to take his seat as a tive in the Roanoke police departing the streat commoner, three times the local cours and three by system so they would have nothing by the Democratic convention for the remainder of the week. What with the Ku Kluxers and the ami-Ku Kluxers demanding that the issue between them be fought out. member of the Florida delegation ment.

The great commoner, three times the standard bearer of his party, got the standard bearer of his party, got the charges in Roanoke. He was confirst appliause of the convention.

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preparing for the fray

Damon and Pythias are here, of Adoo, in a piace of prominence closes church. Two other charges were inly overhanging the delegates arena definitely continued, following the course. Joe Tumuity, who was secat the rear of the short center aisle, conviction on the first charge, this beretary to Woodrow Wilson, and Rayattracted much attention among the ing declared sufficient in view of the mond T. Baker, who was director of attracted much attention among the ing declared sufficient in view of the mond T. Baker, who was almost attracted for McAdoo as long as his Mount Hermon school building Saturdelegates. David Ladd Rockwell, Mr. Danville convictions. Chief Rigney the mint under the same administration is structed for McAdoo as long as his Mount Hermon school building Saturdelegates. David Ladd Rockwell, Mr. Danville convictions. Chief Rigney the mint under the same administration is within the realm of day, June 28th, 4:00 o'clock.

Mr. West, director of the association of the convention of the conve ed with several others in the party have easily been convicted on the othand waved a greeting to many of those on the floor.

The actual opening of the session was delayed after all the delegates had arrived in order to permit the floor. But he was contraliated to the floor. But he was contraliated to the floor of the session of the session of the session was delayed after all the delegates had arrived in order to permit the floor. But he was contraliated to the floor of the session of the sess

by those about him on the 1100r. He beared in virginia and North Carobeamed on everybody.

Just at noon the band played up and dealt with. Chief Rigney Two of the visitors hopped into one stated this morning that five cars of the open face barouches last night. "Home in Pasadena" doubtless for the benefit of the McAdoo delegates, and then swung into "What'll We Do."

But the delegates and crowd paid But the delegates and crowd paid little attention to the music. The del-noon for Roanoke, from which place and they were living in an ago of forty years ago. As they neared Madison Square one of them remarks the same gang, but that only five tended they were living in an ago of forty years ago. As they neared Madison Square one of them remarks the same gang, but that only five tended they were living in an ago of forty years ago. As they neared that he understood a great garden be will there as soon as Stanthe buzz of conversation had increased to a loud rumble.

There till were many empty center. Come Up Friday

came to an old cafe. They entered.

Then something of the past came
back to them. They opened a bottle
of wine. Then another. They com-Arguments will be heard before the plained because the bartender did not special court of appeals at Richmond have the vintage of 1896. The best on Ffiday in the action brought by he could do was 1897. He assured his

Help Europe Now sleuths of the dry enforcement establishment at Washington, is back in the throngs in the crowded hotel lobbles. He introduced States is not only willing but anxious to assist Europe if pushing the settlement of her reparations in the comes along. The dry chief casts problem but does not intend to participate in any political difficulties black looks back in return. ticipate in any political difficulties black looks back in geturn.

George Brennan must have his litthe toke on his old political enemy. in London next month to sensider William Jennings Bryan. According (By The Associated Frees.)

TOKIO, June 24.—The Japanese tions plan into effect

TOKIO, June 24.—The Japanese tions plan into effect nounced his intention to fight the two-thirds rule, the mass of Illinois remarked that in that case the rule

LINEMAN AT WORK AGAIN

One Republican we almost over the corner of Helbrook avenu and Lee looked-John Barrett, formerly of are still trying to jimmy into the and the pain in his side believed to model Still be could in no way ap-back-door of the league of nations than a bruise.

South Boston

Jennings, colored, and J. S. Anderson, white, were caught in the alleged act of manufacturing ardent spirits near Lenning, last Bunday afternoon. The outfit they were uperating was made of copper, and was a fifty galon capacity still. The men were placed in jail at South Boston, and the still was also brought to the City. Jennings also brought to the City. Jennings is yet in jail, while Anderson has been released on bond.

A Fact Runner.

Jesse Dunn, colored, who was caught in the meshes of the law two years ago, and was put on the streets to work out a fine for vagrancy, but who escaped before he had completwho escaped before he had completed his time, was spied here yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriff, J. O. Vaughn. The officer made a dash for Dunn, but he anticipated the move and headed up Main street at a 2:25 slip. The band of the Rabbit Foot Minetrels was jazzing a familiar ragtime melody at the time, which seemed to serve as an accelerator to the fleeing darky. Teague Thaxton took advantage of the situation and headed his John Henry after Jesse, who after a two-mile cross country race, succeeded in running him in. Dunn will now finish doing his time. Social Events.

Miss Myrtle Hall of Republican Grove is spending the week end with Mrs. L. R. Guthrie. Miss Grace and Della Blalock left yesterday for Virginia Beach, where they will spend the week.

C. W. Waiters is ill at his home on upper Main Street Mesdames Gor-

don Bennett, W. A. Barbour, Mr. Hall and Mrs. W. R. Bennett and Mozell Bennett motored to Crystal Lake last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ellington have ielm of the G. O. P.

Another stalwart Republican "on he job" is Ormshy Malford

Jenkins Funeral Is Largely Attended

(Special to The Bee)
SOUT HBOSTON, June 24.—A large
number of people attended the funeral services of J. S. Jenkins, who died grave was being filled, a cheir from the impossible task of getting 30,000 the First Baptist church of South Boston, sang very softly. "Asleep In The service was closed with an invocation by Dr. Sanford. The un-usually large floral offering consist-

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NEW YORK, June 23.—Georgia's delegates today elected Hollins Randolph chairman, and as an honorary floor leader, chose O. A. Nix. John H. Cohen was elected national committeeman. The delegation, under unit rule, and carrying 26 votes, is in-

Selection Wanted: Requirements.
Successful sales experience. References; Bond. Permanent positions open for three salesmen Commission basis. Earnings average \$50.00 a week to \$6,000 a year. Splendid opportunity for advancement with opportunity for advancement with a two-million dollar Virginia corporation. State age, experience and give three references. Address: spending several days in Washington.

"Permanent." care Register. br D. C., on business.

of Tickets and Unfair Distribution Denied

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, June 21 Sensational rumors of the mysterious dis-appearance of tickets to the Democratic national convention and reports that various candidates had been ers on party policies.

favored in the distribution of the much sought for cards of admission

Negotiations for fifth few thick and fast today and were emphatically refuted by J. Bruce Kremer, of Montana, vice chairman of the national committee and chairman of the committee on tickets.

Taking refuge behind locked doors from the crowds which stormed in the corridors in a last belated effort to obtain admission to the opening session of the convention, Mr. Kremer denounced the reports of the irregularities in the distributions of tickets as "ridiculous, silly and with-

At the headquarters of all the state delegations there was an insatiable demand for tickets and in many instances state chairmen were explaining their inability to meet the da-mand by remarks which have been interpreted as reflection upon the work of national committee in charge of the distribution. Each delegate and each alternate has been provided for, but the trouble came from the visitors who have accompanied the delegations in an unofficial capacity. Charges that different presidential candidates had been unruly favored in the distribution was vehemently denied by the Chairman Kremer who asserted that the plan adopted by the national committee had been faithfully carried out. Mr. Kremer declared he was prepared to show receipts for the tickets to support his

declaration

Never before the memory of some
of the oldest convention attenders has Bob Wolfe's brother, Harry Preston Wolfe also is here, but Harry is a Democrat. He holds to the theory that when a man is born something that when a man is born something sisted by Rev. H. A. Ellis, of Hendston attenders has the demand for tickets been greatr. In defending himself against the louding that when a man is born something sisted by Rev. H. A. Ellis, of Hendston attenders has the demand for tickets been greatr. In defending himself against the louding himself against health himse erson The interment was at Stovall, tically attempting to get a seat in the convention hall, chairman Kremer oncluded at the grave. While the stated that he was confronted with

State chairmen are attempting to meet the protests and complaints showered upon them by unfortunate members of their parties who have been unable to obtain tickets by distributing their quota of extra tickets Peacock Alley at the Waldorf has become brick bat row. There are more knocks than boosts at this convention. In the beginning the knocks that beginning the design contributions the pretries the pretri

provided by the bather, the charge is 100 each 140c Individual rooms are \$1.00 each 15 auffered all the worst sort of neuraldoes the work and does it well."

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Tanlac is for sale by al good drugger only in a temporary way, until I gists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 took Tanlac. For ladies—individual rooms provided at 50c each person.

MEETING OF TRI-STATE GROWERS

Tri-State Tobacco Growers Blairs' Local, will hold a special meeting at Mount Hermon school building Satur-

Better Blackberry Dewberry Jam Easily Made in 15 Minutes

the Flatiron was in contemplation at the Avenue and Twenty-third street.

Still proceeding south the visitors

Still proceeding south the visitors Never Fails By ANN PROCTOR

fruit, has solved the problem so that That's the only reason why more sug-everyone can make and eat a lot of ar is used with CERTO

1-2 cup) CERTO. From time jam is which is enclosed with every bettle of taken off fire alow to stand not over

Everyone who likes fresh blackberry suits are certain when a simple recipe in vain to find a way to get their atton brought by he could do was 1897. He assured his tion. In most previous conventions Mrs. Nicholas Ruffin against Mrs. guests he would have some 96 labels the pie or preserves will love good black- is followed. Unike the old method pie or preserves will love good black- is followed. Unike the old method is followed. Unike the old method being for berry jam. Particularly when all the berry jam. Particularly when all the berry jam. Particularly or more minute, with consider-

members of the Virginia delegation. Mrs. Wm. G. McAdoo, a daughter of Woodrow Wilson, took a seat in a box directly opposite the speakers platform. She were mourning for her local manufacture of the preservation of the virginia delegation. The sum of the speakers platform. She were mourning for her local manufacture of the speakers platform. She were mourning for her local manufacture of the virginia delegation. They have his picture on door glasses and windshields. They have his picture on door glasses and windshields. They is make blackberry (or dewberry) this delicious preserve.

To make blackberry (or dewberry) the duick and easy CERTO positively saves time, fruit, flavor and guess work. It makes all into the pasters with his name on them. They even have additional liceuse it. A McMood delegate or booster has a hard directly opposite the speakers platform. She were mourning for her local manufacture of the victor- the preservative. Certo is a pure fruit product—Certo is a pure fruit. The New York taxicab drivers are all for Al. They have his picture on door glasses and windshields. They is make blackberry (or dewberry) the deveryone can make and eat a lot of this delicious preserve.

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To make bl short boll. Measure 4 level cups (2 mmoan who tries it recommends it to the 1 crushed berries into large kettle her friends and says she'll never he

from fire and stir in 1-2 bottle (scant are in the CERTO Rook of Recipes



Lieut. Russell L. Maughan compietes first trans-continental dawn-to-Rumors of Disappearance Field. N. Y., to Crissy Field, Call- testified that Jess Smith, friend of

> Democratic national convention opening today at Madison Square Garden, New York City, promises to communice with a deadlock for presidential nomination a let to be marked by strong disagreement among lead-

ceive support on first bailot survey of pentier was in Ledoux's corner. pre-convention sentiment shows, Wm. G. McAdoo is expected to receive 450 votes on this ballot, and Gov. Smith, New York tomorrow where she will

Foshew Fukies Province, China: & lions of dollars property demage Min River.

Twents one Republican members of Rhode island State senate, who See from State to Rutiand, Mann, after attempt to gas senate chamber, inside formal statement saying they will not return until governor guarantees their personal rafety and incurse resumption of orderly legislative procedure.

Gaston B. Means, on trial at New fornia, a distance of 2,850 miles, in 21 former Attorney General Daugherty. committed suicide, following Means refusal to act as agent for Smith in ret en of \$21,000 received for liquor withdrawal permits.

CURTIN GETS DECISION

NEWARK, N. J., June 23.-Irish Johnny Curtin of Jersey City defeated Charley Ledoux of France in the Negotiations for fifteen-round bout opinion of newspaper reporters in a between Luis Angel Firpo. Argentine, ten-round no decision bout at the and Harry Willis, negro heavyweight, opening show of the West New Tork to be held late in August in or about play grounds, Jersey City. Curtin won New York, have been completed, Tex Rickard, promoter, announces. Full score of candidates for Demoed down in the third round, but failratic presidential nomination will re- ed to take any count. Georges Car-

-Miss Claudia Lewis will leave for

Man Who Held Public Office Over 27 Years Says Medicine Restored His Health And Strength 5 Years Ago And Has Helped Him Keep Well.

"I said a lot in praise of Tanlac some six years ago, but not half enough in view of what it did for me." is the high tribute paid the famous medicine, a few days ago, by Hon. Archie R. Anderson, ex-sheriff of Harris county. Texas, who resides at 1505 Austin St. Houston. Mr. Anderson is unquestionably one

of the best known and most popular men that ever held public office in the "Lone Star" State. After serving as deputy sheriff of Harris county for 12 years, Mr. Anderson was elected chief of police of the City of Houston. He had occupied this office but short time when the sheriff of Harris county died and Mr. Anderson was then appointed by the Commissioner's Court to serve out the unexpired term office 15 consecutive years.

In 1912 Mr. Anderson declined reelection and retired to private life. ter the first bottle and the complete He cast his lot among the people of treatment of six bottles made a new Houston and is a large property owner and different man of me. I never felt and foremost citizen of this city. Speaking further of his experience with Tanlac, Mr. Anderson said:

"Before taking Tanlac I was all runstraightened me up, my health has



Court to serve out the unexpired term "Then I read the statement of a sheriff. He was honored with re-Georgia sheriff, who had been reelection as sheriff seven times and lieved of troubles like mine, I just felt served the people in this important like I couldn't go wrong by taking like I couldn't go wrong by taking Tanlac, and it has done even more for me than I expected. I felt better afwarst form of indigestion and could sound as a dollar to this good day. I provided by the bather, the charge is 1 suffered all the worst sort of neural-does the work and does it well."

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Old Sol sheds piercing rays these SummerDays, Driving us to shady corners—Dress up in Cool Clothing—Keep Cool.



REAL SEERSUCK-ER SUITS (18 and 20-inch Trousers.)

GENUINE PALM **BEACH, MOHAIR** AND COOL CLOTH **SUITS**

Light Gray Flannel Pants, Wide University Belts

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SOCIETY NEWS **CLUB ACTIVITIES** AND PERSONAL

Social Activities

mer nuspand, Mr. Brandwood, is the guest fo Mr. and Mrs. Robertson for a few days, and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Brandwood, who is staying withwith Misses Lucy Lee and Marth Marth Misses Lucy Lee and Marth Marth Misses Lucy Lee and Misses Lucy Lee

Will Swanson.

vases filled with American Rambler roses and foliage, and silver baskets held almonds and mints corresponding with the delicate green and white cream and cake.

Ohio

shall Skadden, Jr., who has been a student at Anne Arbor, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs Skadden have been

affiliated with all that is best in the life of the community, rendering at all times invaluable service where of the Library Committee of the

Wednesday Club for several years During the past week Mr and Mrs

Mrs S J Battin and Reed Batten, Chase City, where they were called ill leave today for Blackstone to visit to attend the funeral of their aunt,

will leave today for Blackstone to visit Mrs Battin's father who has been ill Mrs. J. W. Roberts for several months Mrs Mildred Bat- —Mr and Mrs. D remainder of the summer

-Mrs A E George, who has been

STOCKHOLM, June 23 - The cromn prince of Sweden has been named chairman of the Swedish committee which is preparing to entertain the delegates to the Universal Christian Conference on Lafe and Work to he held in Stockholm in August, 1925 The conference will be the

questions in imment in post-war eath-.cation.

the Archbish p of Canterbury the Archbishop of Upsala and the Occufor the conference

The European section at Stockholm will have 175 delegates, the British section 135, the American section 156 and the Eastern section 85. Allied organizations such as the Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A. Evangelical Alliance. Student Christian Movement, International Missions Committee, the Salvation Army, and Christian Endeavor movement will each have a represen-

MAYBE THE REDS WOULD

(By The Associated Press.)





Mrs. George Robertson was nostcess at a very attractive tea given at the Country Club yesterday afternoon when many of her friends were nown when many of her friends before soing on to Camp Aloha, Fairlee, Vermont, where she will visit convention, you certainly can think.

A play of this name came to Broadwill be councillor of music and subcouncillor of music and subcouncillor of basketball during the cause it seemed a bald attempt to
months of July and August. Miss breight or projudice broadess.

The guests were received at the Dr. and Mrs. Inomas A. Smoot and door by Mrs. Harry R Fitzgerald and daughter, Miss Mary Lily Smoot, left yesterday, for Wilmington, North Siss Bland Schoolfield. Receiving Carolina, making the trip by motor. With Mrs. Robertson were Mrs. Carolina, making the trip by motor. Brandwood, Miss Lucy Lee Fitzger-Brandwood, Miss Lucy Lee Fitzger-Brandwood, Mrs. Dopothy Brandwood. Mrs. main in Wilmington, while Dr. Smoot bandle the comparison of the property and the comparison of the property than the comparison of the property and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Smoot and mayor. Brandwood, Miss Ducy Lee Franks and hoss to main in Wilmington, while Dr. Smoot handle the campaign and what that ald, Miss Dorothy Brandwood, and attends the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st W. T. Noell, Mrs James I Pritchett, attends the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st Jr., Mrs. B V Booth and Mrs W. on unification of the two branches of votes for Mrs. Buckmaster isn't meaning the methodist Enisonal Church island in a substitute with the Methodist Enisonal Church island in a substitute with the methodist in the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individual fails to do to 3st the called general conference worthy individ Tea and sandwiches, the Methodist Episcopal Church, tioned in a political dictionary.

PERSONALS

Mrs R A Schoolfield and Miss of several months is now spending was better and this juror predicts the Mayzie Wills poured tea. The mansome time in Paris.

—Mr. and Mrs. A A Booth will renlav itself has passed to the store--Mr. and Mrs. A A Booth will re-

turn home this week from Montreal, room.
Canada, where they have attended Alice the International Rotary Convention
—Mrs. Randolph Meade and Mrs
Julian Robinson motored to Asheville —Mrs. Randolph Meade and Mrs ing familiar with newspaper women Julian Robinson motored to Asheville we know most stage newspaper wollast Saturday to spend the week-end with Miss Hattie Holcomb at her some time in her life must have summer cottage in the Carolina moun some time in her life must have suspected, that term worked as a newspaper woman or might be a mystery show.

"The Locked Door,' in stage partired, when he was with lance is a piece of cheese. As you must cheeked as a newspaper woman or might be a mystery show.

"The Locked Door,' in stage partired, when he was with lance is a piece of cheese. As you must have suspected, that term means it is terrible. It's line are hewildering problem, and I'm much tains. -Mrs William D. Overbey and Mrs

Raymond Hall will motor to Blowing Rock, North Carolina, this week. -Miss Harriet James who is visiting her brother, Lieut. Commander Jules James. United States Naval

Military Institute for the summer

holidays -Mrs L. E Harvie, Mrs. John James, Mrs Lucy Price Hall, of Stokesland, and Rutherford Harvie,

leave for New York the latter part of this week, to spend the month of July

-Miss Southgate Jones, of Durham, N. C., is visiting Miss Emmie Jones at Bachelors Hall. -Mrs. W N. Ruffin, Sr., is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and

-Mr and Mrs. D A Overbey and frocke tin leaves today for Amherst and later Miss Martha Andrew, who motored to

will join her mother and brother in Atlanta, b- way of Blowing Rock, N. Norfolk, where they will spend the C, last week, are expected home today . -Mr and Mrs E R. James and their little daughter. T. Wyllie, left

suffering from a fail sustained a few Sunday for Detroit, Michigan, where days ago, was reported better yes. Mr. James an architect, has formed —Miss Mary Rutherford Bernard, of Petersburg, is visiting her aunt, Wrs Lewis E Harvie.

a partnership and will make his a woman of any home —Mrs. J. K Callahan, of Bachelors fast-colored voile.

Hall is reported critically ill. partnership and will make his

ARE SOMBRE IN EUROPE

NEW YORK, June 21 -The brilhance of color that characterizes the woolen fabrics imported into this country from Scotland seems strangely lacking when the same cloths are viewed among their native heathers, according to Frederick T. Frazer. imerican representative of the Scotish Woolen Trade Mark Association. Lid of Edinburgh, addresing a group of importers at the headquarters of the organization here today

Explaining the odd circumstances hrough which Scottish fabrics seem more colorful here than in their own country, Mr. Frazer said:

"In Great Britain the woolens from warmth and strength of harmoniously blended tones that distinguish them in this country. Just as the staple American fabrics seem conservative so do the Scottish fabrics annear conservative when seen in Great Britain American fabrics in America and Scottish fabrics in Scotland appear equally subdued and conservative in their colorings, but after the cloth qualified Zivic for foul hitting after Scheggia may have only 1.840 inhas been brought to this country from one minute and 43 seconds in the Scotland it seems to acquire a distinction of a scheduled ten-round town today, for the king there and the brilliance and color harmony that bout tonight. tive brilliance and color harmony that bout tonight. is less apparent in its native land.

This condition is caused by the LIKE TO HAVE HIM BACK British climate. The moist, hazy atmosphere keeps woolen colors sub-PHILADELPHIA. June 23 .- Joe dued, and throughout the Island King-

for blending colors harmoniously." Meeting to consider the effect of present style tendencies upon the coming season the importers agreed that 'more color, judiciously applied" exemplified the sarterial desires of the American man today . It was brought out that after a decade of conservatism, so far as color is concerned. the men of America are at last demonstrating their innate longings for thromatic apparel, and the tendency hat began with the introduction of bive-gray lost fall may be counted upon to endure for at least two more care the importers agreed Mr Frazer pointed out that this trend toward more colorful masculine attire has materially broadened the American market for Scottish woolens despite the high tariff. During the reign of conservatism the Scottish fabrica hat were considered somber in the must atmosphere of the British Islee were regarded as too brilliant to find a ready market in the clear aunshine of the United States, but recent style developments have overcome this

English bettors have made Walter

"SO THIS IS POLITICS."

By NEA PLAY JURY

NEW YORK, June 24 .-- If you can Ten at Country Club

To Spend Summer In Vermont

Area at Country Club

To Spend Summer In Vermont

A play than "So This Is Politics."

Mrs. George Robertson was host
Miss Margaret Battin left last night staged the week of the Democratic

The play has nothing to do with the convention. It tells of the tears and fears and humorous situations through an attempt to elect a woman

It is a wholesmoe comedy, very true to life and provides many It is the kind of comedy that revives one's faith in the stage. for while it isn't heavy stuff and will not go down in history as a great play, still it reflects accurately life as it is today and sugar-coats this instruction with an abundance of merriment.

William Courtleigh, as the first ward boss, red-faced and politicially Temple, Harrier and Ida — Mrs James G Penn, Jr., of this wise, walks away with the honors of

A Schoolfield and Miss city, who has been travelling abroad the piece. This veteran actor never part he plays will live long after the the dignity even of an adverse critiplay itself has passed to the store-

studied them at close range

The convention is providing a tempserve the dignity even of an adverse best be imagined



ALICE FLEMING

cism. But it illustrates the point in Walter. Harry Ellington seemed to question People are buying tickets be very fond of me when we were for it because they are in town on first married, and, in fact. I received woman doesn't overdo the part. Being familiar with newspaper women

means it is terrible. It's line are risque to the point of being vulgar studied them at close range

The third one of the cast to deserve and coarse. Repetition of lines and passing notice is Marjorie Gateson, and coarse. Repetition of lines and thought add to the annoyance, and thought add to the annoyance, and the staging is crude. It's awful.

Attache at Paris, is spending a few days in Tours.

—Cadet John Bruce James is taking a motor trip through Eastern North Carolina, since leaving Virginia Military Institute for the summer of an adverse of the paris, are also denoted by the state of the summer of the s

SPORT FROCKS The country, the mountains, and

the seashore are splendid back-grounds for smart sports frocks and dainty organdie swiss or voile. SKIRTS SHORTER

Paris dictates the ultra-short skirt -as high as 12 inches from the

Picture hats of hair straw, slightly method.

drooped by the weight of a few large flowers, will be worn with light, sheer

ROSE-PINK FROCK

Soft rose-pink cashmere combined with white makes a distinctive tailored'sport frock.

USEFUL BLOUSE

An artistic and practical blouse for woman of any age is stamped on

OSTRICH AGAIN

Ostrich will be used for hats, scarfs, boas, neckline of frocks, girdles, hems, bags and parasols.

SCARFS NECESSARY

Without the indispensable scarf, no costume is complete this season.

BUCKSKINS POPULAR Buckskin shoes are popular for skimmed milk.

PRINTED CHIFFON

crepe dresses of this season have inserts of pleating so that though they keep to the straight line they have all the width necessary.

SUMMER COAT

Attractive coats for summer wear

MORAN WINS ON FOUL (By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Pal Moran, Jaèk when Referee Johany Gallaher dis- been erected.

BRUSH IS BEST removing dust from window sashes,

You can baseboards and corners. have assorted sizes.

DRIVES AWAY MOTHS

Sprinkle a little borax under your carpets to frighten away the moths.

CLEANING THE TUB Just common baking soda on a damp cloth makes a very effective and efficient cleaner for the bathtub.

MACARONI AND VEAL Macaroni accompanies veal very well, particularly if served only with

meited butter. MAKES CRUSTS FLAKY

Add half a spoonful of vinegar to the cold water you use in making pie crust. See if you don't have a flaky crust as a result.

DIP IN MILK Stiffen your fine muslins, organdles

TO SET COLORS Salt water will set all shades of

or dainty laces by dipping them in

The printed chiffon and flowered dark blue, gray or black. KING OF ITALY UNDERSTANDS TEMPERAMENT OF PEOPLE

ROME, June 23.— When King Victor was on his way recently to unveil a war memorial in the ancient town of Gubbio, he found his autoare of crepe de chine covered with all-over embrodiery over a lining of contrasting color. Black over red or henna is a popular combination.

One of crepe de chine covered with mobile barred in the treet of the little village of Scheggia by crowds of peasants. They acclaimed the king, but explained to him that Sheggia had been on bad terms with Gubbio for some seven or eight centuries and it was not to be borne that Gubblo should have the memento to New Orleans lightweight, won from her war heroes inaugurated before ack Zivic of Pittsburgh tonight that of Scheggia, which also had just her war heroes inaugurated before

One woman started it then 50 tried it

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TT'S one of those "different things"—simple yet unusual—that every now and then becomes a vogue over night; a new, quick-cooked luncheon. with an oddly refreshing appeal. A woman sent us the recipe. Then, we solved 50 others to try it and that is how it started. You may like it, too. Clip this from the paper and try it.

Ingradiants: 2 cape QUICK QUARER. 4 cape water. I teaspoon salt. 4 level tablespoons come and

4 of sugar. I tempose vanille.

Bring werer to a bell. A44 coose and sug to a paste with builting water; then slowly stir in the east. Cook 3 to 5 minutes. Add vanille. Serve het er cold with cream. Wonderful chilled, moulded and porvod in olices.

Standard full size and weight packages Medium: 1¼ pounds; Large: 3 pounds, 7 es.



LETTER PROM RUTE MALINGTON TO WALTER BURKE

I am sending this letter to your effice in New York because I know that you will stay a chort time there before you come on to me.

You say to me, Walter, that I must have faith and trust in you. Have I not always had the greatest faith and trust in you? Even before Harry Ellington left me, and I knew that he was becoming more or less bored not only with me but with married his conjusting the judgment of every one of my friends, you will remember to me one of my friends, you will remember that I took your counsel.

did, I should want to die; and yet, dear, I'm afraid, I'm afraid to marry you. My married life was so exceedingly unhappy that I have sometimes wondered if love can be wound about and confined in marriage bonds.

I rather distrust myself as a wife

suspected, that term terrible. It's line are bewildering problem, and I'm much afraid that whichever way I solve it is a very bewildering problem. I shall feel it is the wrong way.

I have been happier, dear, the last It tells the story of a young couple few months than I ever have been on their wedding day. Hubby thinks since that wild honeymoon of mine I ever told you or any one else—that Leglie Prescott gave me the money to do this, and has been my silent partner all through the venture. It has been eminently successful,

and I have almost come to feel that work is the panacea for every ill. It gives one a chance to bring many contacts into one's life—at least the ADD VINEGAR

When boiling a chicken add to the water a couple of tablespoons of vinegar and an ounce of kitchen salt to each quart of water.

ADD VINEGAR

people, they amuse, they interest, or they anger you. I, at least, am never indifferent to them. And it gives you something to think about besides yourself.

One grows so self-centered and so self-pitying when one lives much A brush is better than a cloth for alone. Until I went into this business, Walter, I thought I was one of the most miserable women in the world; and now I know I'm not. I expect you are saying: "What

SPRINKLING THE WASH

A good way to sprinkle your clothes is to dip a whiskbroom in water and use it instead of distributing the up this little shop, and I know you the standard way to sprinkle you are saying: what is Ruth writing all this to me at this time for?" I, myself, don't know, dear, except that I don't want to give up this little shop, and I know you water by hand. It is a quicker like to travel, you like your wife to be extremely brilliant, to meet and entertain your friends-in fact, you want her to be just wife. I wonder if I can do this? I am fonder of you. Walter, than of any other man I know. It would break my heart not to have the feeling of your interest and care of me. In fact, I'm one of those naughty little girls that want to eat my cake and have it, too. Until I see "ou, dear, am going to

sign myself as Your RUTH.

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Carton to Paula Perler.

THREATS OF KLAN BRING CONFESSION

EAST ST. LOUIS. Ille., June 23 .-threats by the Ku Klux Klan to expose his past, the Rev. O. Pierre Bellanger, of the Lanedowne Church of Christ, said today, had prompted him last night to confess to his congre-

having been found guilty of arson, may be taken to remedy the situation. The herring began to disappear three "Had I told you that I had done a little stretch in the big house when months later. I was considering the call to your congregation a year ago you would

brought about by perjured testimony. In explaining his reason for exposing his past, Rev. Mr. Bellanger attributed the threats to the fact that Of course, I know now that you loved me then, but you did not tell he had relinquished his membership in the Ku Klux Klan in this city that the herring were unable to substant of his life. You have been the one man, Walter, that has never betrayed my trust. I think if you in East St. Louis who were charged to take any action against members of the klan in this city of diminish in numbers as it is upon the series of the klan in East St. Louis who were charged exists during a greater part of the in East St. Louis who were charged exists during a greater part of the with graft and extortion.

MUNGRY JELLY FIRE DRIVE MERRING FROM NORTH SEA

BREMERHAVEN. June 38 .- European ichthyologists have become greatly exercised by the diminished numbers of haddock and herring in the North Sea from which England. Holland, Germany and various other countries obtain their principal fish supplies, and several conferences have gation that he had served a term in been held by those interested in the the state penitentiary of Minnesota, fish industry to consider what steps

> Fish experts attribute the diminished numbers of both herring and the hadock to the appearance in the North Sea of incredibly large schools of jelly fish and various forms of sea nettle which were swept in from the Atlantic ocean in 1920, when several changes were reported in the different Atlantic currents.

> The jelly fish came in a flood of warm water and made themselves at home at once, consuming the food of year.



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tha Fitzgerald.

Martin, E. F. Magee, Misses Eleanor Guerrant, Martha Fitzgerald, Mrs. T. Randolph Perkinson, Jr., Misses
Claudia Lewis, Virginia Overby, their motor car yesterday for Virginia Overby, which was a superscript of the control of the Mayzie Wills Penn, Martha Fitzgersid, Mary Temple, Harriet and Ida of the heated term.

The guests were received at the cream and cake were served in the dining room where presiding were mext week.

Mrs Herbert Martin, Mrs R. Bruce Rucker Penn, assisted by Mesdames Charles Mahan, Raymond Hall, T H.

Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Skadden Leaving for

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs M. H. Skadden sincerely regret that today these two who have made a secure place for themselves in the social, civic and business life of the community for the past ten years, are leaving for their former home in Toledo, Ohio, where they will reside in the future. They will be joined Washington by their son Mar-

all times invaluable service where service was needed During the World War Mr. Skadden was closely identified with the local Red Cross chapter, lending his fine clerical ability in handling the books and records kept by the chapter They have cross kept by the chapter They have remaindents of Epiphany ity in handling the books and rec-ords kept by the chapter They have been communicants of Epiphany church, Mr Skadden being at one time a member of its vestry Mrs Skadden has been a valued member

Skadden have been entertained informally by their closes.

The number being Mr. and Mrs W the number being Mr. and Mrs W W. Williamson, who gave a luncheon in their honor on Monday Others were Mr. and Mrs Rucker Penn and Mrs Mrs Rucker Penn and Mrs I. Allen Herman — Mrs Ruth Sing of Berry Hill. is — Mrs Ruth Sin mally by their closest friends, among

CHRISTIANS OF THE WORLD TO MEET IN STOCKHOLM ARE SOMERE IN STOCK

guests of the Swedish nation The purpose of the gathering is declared to be an attempt to concentrate thought on the mind of Christ as resealed in the R ble toward the great milimital and internations

Dr Arthur J Brown of New York menical Patriarch of Constantinople the looms of Scotland seem conserva-are joint presidents of the international committee which is arranging

Schultz, the Philadelphia National's dom the atsmosphere is almost peroutfielder recently acquired from petually moist and forgy. But here Cincinnate lined out two home runs in the United States the air is drier in the second game with Boston this and clearer, making the colorings offernoon. In the sixth with bases stand out in all their true brilliance. one man on base he hit into the left culiar faculty of the Scottish weavers



Haten the favorite among American entries in this year's British open golf championship

TODAY'S

Washington

o be a physical ones.

with the delegates alone.

By HARRY A HUNT

WASHINGTON, June 24.-The first

The demand for representation as

delegates from this, that and the oth-

or organization qualified for represen-

tation is so heavy that the present outlook in the B. of L. E auditorium,

There would be no room for "dis-

There would be no room for "dis-"interested" visitors, whom the con-

tinguished progressives," attending in

ference hopes to convert to active support of its candidate and platform Last, but not least, there would be

no room for the newspaper and maga-

zine representatives And without these last there would be no adequate

dissemination of the news of the

event, on which to a great degree

hangs the understanding of, and support for, the conferen-ce's conclu-

Wherefore, I days before the con-

ference was due to meet, a hurry-up i call was sent out by Arthur Holder, secretary of the Conference for Pro-gressive Political Action, under which

the meeting is called, to find a larger

The Grays' armory, with double the seating capacity of the first auditor-lum, seems now the likely choice. If

that proves too small, there still re-

It has been hoped that the Demo-

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lemans with three ounces of Orchard

cannot be bought ready to use because

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crats would write their platform and

candidate.

DREADED BEING CALLED A "SISSY"

By JACK JUNGMEYER
LOS ANGELES, June 23. — Ciarence Reade is at the edge of the gallows because he changed his name. Changed it from Clarence to "Tuffy," An early boyhood, because he thought his christening sounded soft

and girlish. Because he dreaded being dubbed a "sissy."

That alteration, with its corresponding psychic effect upon his personality through the mounting years, that mut him at 21 to the death and has put him, at 21, in the death cell at San Quentin penitentiayr.

"Turfy" Reads is to hang on Aug. 32 for killing Charles Weingarten, a Los Angeles storekeeper, while un-der the influence of narcotics. Sit-ting in condemned row, he ponders cause and effect the terrible culmination of school yard taunts
"Bissy!" No word has deeper hurt
for the boyish ego. It burns like
acid. It sets the indicted one apart
from his fellows, as in elder time a

weakling was kicked bodily from It keeps man hard, tough, derisive of refinement, a little ashamed of

his civilization, super-sensitive as to his virility—this undying taunt of school boys renewing the ancient cult of the masculine.
Lived Up to It

All this was instinctively at work in Clarence when he was still Clarence, working a subtle alchemy in his character.

One day he raced home in high elation from fifth grade "Mother," he boasted, "the kids are going to call me "Tuffy" You won't mind, will you? I like "Clarence" all right"—for fear of offending—"but you see, "Tuffy" is kind of more manly"

Clarence had justified his ego The seed of assumed arrogance he had planted among his mates was sprouting. And on that day of high ju-venile triumph the gallows tree be-

Strutted a little and swung his growing shoulders.
Such is the psychology of coveted

Newsboy and Boxer

As a newsboy, "Tuffy" rustled a living for his mother and other young children. He had quit school to take up that burden He fought his earnings. Conjured the old sent the clarence from under "Tuffy's" growing fast.

Of powder in his pants while ironing. This numeral also means something to be lived up to—the tradition of to be lived up to—the tradition of condemned men who must go unsplify matters, not merely in respect to platform but also on candidates. Should the "impossible" happen, and McAdoo drag the Democratic to live up to his name Another this earnings. Conjured the old sent tangled up now. The gallows tree the Clarence from under "Tuffy's" growing fast.

He shot his man while attempting sion of a childish dread.

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He shot his man while attempting sion of a childish dread.

Strange Animal Brought

From South America

(By The Associated Press).

animal with a body shaped like

that of a daschund, but with

webbed feet, with a head like an

ant-eater, and with long hair,

which sings somewhat like a bird,

was brought from South America

by William Schurz, commercial

attache of the American embassy at Buenos Aires, who arrived here

Th earimal is said to be the first of its species to be brought to this country. Mr Schurz dis-

covered it while surveying the rubber plantations of the Amazon Valley. He said he would present it to the Zoological Gar-

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physician, have avoided unnecessary

ree from marcetics, permits easier natural readjustment of muscles and nerves during expectancy and child-birth. Start using it today. Mrs. E. E. Ketger, Slayton, Minn, says: "It pulled me through." Send for BA-76, A'lanta. Gr. "Mother's Friend" is sold at ril good drug stores—everywhere.

H OW thousands of women, by the horse

dens in Washington, D C.

physician, have avoided mineries through many months and up to the moment Baby has arrived, is fully explained in the remarkable book, "Motherhood and the Baby." Tells also what to do before and after baby comes, probable date of birth, baby rules, etc., and about "Mother's Friend," used by three generations of mothers, and sold in all drug stores everywhere. "Mother's Friend" is applied externally, is safe, free from narcotics, permits easier natural re-

NEW YORK, June 23.-An



venile triumph the gallows tree began to rear for him.
"Tuffy!" No mistaking the impliname. Not maliciously at first.
Merely with new confidence He
became a leader of games. Achieved
initiative Grew more venturesome
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Strutted a listia and survey his grow.

Tuffy!" No mistaking the implia scuffle for the gun Through the
cation of that brevet "Tuffy" Reade,
with a chip on his shoulder in the
streets: a hard first and fighting
streets: a hard first and fighting
spirit in the prize ring, where he
earned more money for his family
changing more rapidly now mother

That proves too small, there still remains the great public hall, which
even the Republican convention failed
trial he sat more or less doped
Hardly hearing the fatal sentence.

In San Quentin he came out of his
daze. They cured him there, in
preparation for the hanging. Changing more rapidly now, mother preparation for the hanging.

One day she found a little packet of powder in his pants while ironing. Only a numeral also means something.

Tuffy was "on the to be lived up to—the tradition of

NEW YORK, June 24.—Bryan G

Hughes, New York's most famous

practical joker, has stopped his public

Madison Square Garden.

dakah's stall all the white

for the horse were constantly artiving

a holdup to get more drugs, during

His name's been changed again He's neither Clarence nor "Tuffy."
Only a numeral in the death house name their candidates before the pro-gressives assembled That would sim-

After it was all over Hughes' prank became known.

Puldakah attracted more attention at the show than any other lorse-for Hughes' employes were always creating a scene about the stall. During an exclusive cat show Hughes entered an alley animal and with it took first prize in the Mexican

Hairless Cat Class.

It developed that Hughes had the cat secretly shared each night. His pranks are without number.

He is now president of a bank in Bronxville.

"He still has the humorous instincts of his youth." Bryan, Jr., his son, relates, "but he believes public Courses in the country, I saw Francis on, relates, "but he believes public Courses and Larry Travers both for son, relates, "but he believes public joking might not inspire the confidence of his clients."

Hughes' most notable joke was to take an old nag off a horse car runin the days before electric street cars weeks and then enter him in the fashionable horse show of the year at Madison Square Garden.

Ouimet and Jerry Travers, both former amateur champions, pitted against each other in a foursome.

The crafty Jerry of old was no match for Ouimet Ouimet and his important of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifler.

Massage this sweetly fragrant at driving was woefully inaccurate at putting. son, relates, "but he believes public Ouimet and Jerry Travers, both for-

fadison Square Garden.

The horse was entered as Puldakuh

Bo'h are in business now and do

Famous stage beauties use it to bring

not play as often as in championship that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion, also as a freekle, sunburn and tan bleach You must Two liveried groows stood at Pul- days

To keep suct fresh, chop roughly For a long time solemn judges considered awarding class prize to the oil and sprinkle with granulated sugar. horse car haz Then chose nother. The largest German locomotive is horse

"PANDORA, LIFTS THE LID."



DON MARQUIS (LEFT) AND CHRISTOPHER MORLEY "DO THEIR STUFF" ON THEIR NEWEST NOVEL "PANDORA LIFTS THE LID."

By NEA BOOK SUREVY

When Christopher Morley writes a book, one may be certain it will be good. When Don Marquis takes to the typewriter, it is more or less certain something clever will result. But when both Morley and Marquis combine to produce a novel-voila. That happened in the case of "Pan-

dora Lifts the Lid" (Doran.) Pandora is thoroughly eastern in her think of more deviltry in two min-cemsful. utes than Satan himself could get way with in a month of Sundays

Old Crockett, a financier whos very have added their bit. She has been, along with other girl students, absorbing the bariness Socialistic sentiments of the professor and had taken them that he supplies material to be seriously. So she determined that on a lonely island in Long Island interested, and in that way news ; Sound, the professor should teach detorted. these doctrines to old Crockett and convert him to socialism

Had the party not run into a band f bootleggers, and had their boat not been stolen, all might have been well with the party. But those distressing things happened, and what followed makes the story makes the story The story is told by Melville Ken-

Those who are familiar with Mor-ley's and Marquis' writing easily dis-inguish the two styles. The droll rial has news value humor of "The Old Soak," is evident in the other pages

Some of Morley's, as well as Marquis' best work, to this surveyor's mind, was written in the "columns" they conducted in New York news-They are known best as column writers but their novels are doing much to dissipate this view in the mind of the reading public.

The character of Pandora 14

meangely reminiscent of the flapper in Gertrude Atherion a Black Ox-She isn't to be found except in the extreme ensiern part of the United States, particularly in the environs of New York She's a well-meaning fittle thing, popular with

other girle—and also the boys—but weefully ignorant of the ways of the world.

An interesting sidelight on the career of Arthur B Reeve, creator of the fictional detective, Craig Kennedy. comes past the reviewing stand. Reeve studied criminal law in New York. but gave up the idea of practicing when he discovered there were about

There has been a vertitable epidemic She decides it would be good fun of magazine articles on the subject to kidnap a professor of the private of Journalism. Colliers. The Saturday school to which she goes, and also Evening Post. Mercury, and others is synonomous with Wall setting to be a habit with writers.

She has been, along with The concensus of opnion of these

> That lent true, according to this reviewer. Press agents may at times forget their good offices and try to color genuine news but that doesn't happen often. The chief reason for that is that editors of the papers : is just a bit wiser than the press

The story is told by Melville Rennedy, uncle of Pandora, and Marjorie
Conway, one of the students They
tell it in "slabs," each taking a chaptell it in "slabs," each taking a chapmaterial that often is interesting.

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mcagoo's nemination would put before the Cleveland meeting a real predicament and a pussling problem. Should the New Yorw nomination, as is unlikely, be delayed until form. marking time at Cleveland until at least Monday, July 7th, before taking up the issue of a candidate.

Delegates and visitors to the Cleve-

A Cotusa, instead, is a perfectly proper patriot.

Indeed, according to the "American Business Men" financing the pubcan Business Men" financing the publication of the handhils, one cannot cycle turns about 300 times in a mile. personal, not a delegate, capacity.

iand conference will be confronted at the convention hall by the startling move of the LaPollette convention, called for Cleveland July 4, promises query, blasoned on striking hand-

so they may not fight first and inquire the meaning of the word later. Being asked if you are a Cotusa doesn't mean that you are suspected where the meetings were first sche- of being some new brand of mental duled, would be packed to the doors or moral renegade.

"Are You a Cotusa?"
This is to warn delegates in advance

Should the New Yorw nomination, the reign of rumor and gossip about as is unlikely, be celayed until July the honesty and integrity of public rh of the stomach finally gave her marking time at Claveland until at

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JAP Japanese government of Korea, was sopened here recently. The new university, to which it is intended to give a standing equal to that of the Imperial Universities of Japan prop-er, will admot both Korean and Jap-

Its purpose, according to the Jap-anese authorities, is to educate Kor-eans in the higher branches of learning so as to fit them to take part in

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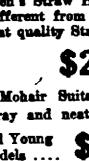
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THOUGHT Be sure your sin will find you out.—Num. 32:23.

Every sin provokes its punishment.—A. Bronson Alcott.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1924 SUMMER NEEDS GREATEST

When hot weather comes it is intinctive for all workers to clamp on the brakes and reduce speed. So is it the tremendous physical strain on the with some merchants, but not with

ing at a wearing in winter than in of the young lieutenant and his insummer, but both men and women domitable purpose to succeed. need and equip themselves with more changes of clothing in warm weather than in cold. Then there are the summer meals when just meat, bread bile requires accessories, touring by an ex-serviceman in this city and than do the winter quarters.

carefully and by as many people in which is evidence of the lamentable ence to the assumption. Primarily who through years of intricate fornewspaper advertising is for the buyon a cool veranda is a gratifying substitute for the tired housewife who lives several blocks from the store which has provided her with this convenient advance agent.

FRANKLY FOR THE LEAGUE

Not only Democrats but thousands expect the national convention in New York to step forward bravely as champion of American membership? in the League of Nations. There is a great hunger throughout the country for a frank, enthusiastic avowal of as

Such a declaration is not only right. but it is politically wise. No party can get into power or remain there that does not stand for an ideal. It dots not deserve to be in power

Under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic party set beideal of service to mankind. With moral principle of world peace. Its and its unwavering devotion cause has won it respect and same support from American citizens. It spair stands today as the apostle of peace and as the advocate of American er- themselves do not think enough.

nort of creed attracti as it stend

vice to mankind throughout the

nough to have persuaded President | Coolidge to concede that the United States ought to be in the League of Nations World Court but outside the League of Nations. For a party to (Grapevine take such a position is either com- related by ardice or hypocrisy. What the American people want or candor in this matter and a party that is ready to

assume its obligations in the world. In the minds of many persons there is small difference between a Democratic and Republican platform. There are many points on which they seem to agree. By standing definitely for such an ideal as the League of Nations, the Democratic party can emphasize the dicerence and pro- and bore him to the ground. At the claim its ideal of peace and thus bring report that the G. O. C. wished to to its support the great masses of speak to the Colonel on the telephone, American men and women who hold and the Colonel was compelled to such views.

in this matter is clear. Its oppor- his favorite stories he had been telltunity is irresistible. Its obligation is unavoidable. The memory of one of the guests. "You were telling woodrow Wilson and the imperish-NATIONAL ADV. REPRESENTATIVE tunity is irresistible. Its obligation woodrow wilson and the imperisnable cause he led so valiantly alike
call upon his party to maintain the
call upon his party to maintain the high level of public service.

> A NEW CHAPTER IN AERIAL HISTORY

The twenty-one hour flight of Lieutenant Russell Maughan who yesterday sew from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, punctuated by five brief refuelling stops, takes its place among the "outstanding aerial accomplishments of the present age. The daring and undaunted aviator who had made two unsuccessful previous attempts has forged a new link between the two seas and San Franciscans for the first time in history shook hands with a man who, within the same day, had grasped in farewell the hands of men of New York. It is not hard to understand the gruelling ordeal and pilot. There was in addition to the those to whose stores the townspeople great mental strain and the sustainpoint with possessive pride. Sporadic ed desire to conquer the even greater advertising is the reason why many burden of forging his ship through business places do not lead in the the atmospheric vagaries incessantly My sugar pie, Oh, me! Oh, my! community. Diminished advertising watchful and with none other on during the hot weather period is the whom to rely, for Maughan was alone reason for the "poor business" which and the feat is therefore an even striving stores never complain of in greater personal triumph. He has shown that it can be done and that Buyers in Danville admit of more human skill and ingenuity is by dint merchandise desires in summer than of perseverence, overcoming mechaniin winter. There are an endless num- cal liabilities. In sheer nerve and ber of purposes to shop for in swelter- stamina the flight across country ing weather, even more than when takes its place with the transAtlantic awful, Mabel! the snow flies and the thermometer flight and is a world achievement. drops below the coal pile. It is true Small wonder that the army, and the that human beings wear more cloth- air service particularly, feels proud some! Oh, boy!

THE BUREAU WAKING UP?

The swift action in dealing with one

equipment, picnic needs and ordinary the direct appeal to other Danville ily tree. Sunday, evening and holiday drive de- men who served in the war to come sirables in clothing. The summer forward and reopen their claims once home calls for more to lend comfort refused is a tacit admission of the get me? failure of the Veterans' Bureau to Busy merchants have come to the function properly in this city. We monkeys, and you sho' ain't got no realization of hot weather business note with gratification that the agent feathers on you." possibilities and are developing it of the Bureau sent here with carte with interesting and alluring stocks blanche to render service has further of merchandise and advertising of the admitted that the claim of relatives quality and quantity, which carries of William Petty will be honored their stores to their old customers though the man himself died with and to those who are to become their disappointment in his heart and a new customers. Newspapers are feeling that the government he servbought in this day and age for their ed had been ungrateful. The revelaadvertising pages as well as for their tions in Danville and the admission home and foreign news, their sports, that the organisation has failed to their social columns and their car- fulfill its purpose are doubtless paraltoons. Newspaper circulation does leled in other cities. It is hard to be- the very end of his rod. not experience deflation in the sum- lieve that Danville is the only negmer, so is it not logical to assume lected corner but that there are thouthat every advertisement is read as sands of other communities—all of stab it.

malities which led nowhere, have seen Perhaps the developments seen here within the past few days are of wide significance and indicative of a course. determined ecort to right manifest wrongs and to place the Veterans' Bureau on a stable basis of usefulness and service. Incidentally the action taken is a source of gratification to the Danville Post which has long smarted under unfair treatment and led these days they must be expecting which last Friday was moved by of Republicans throughout the nation righteous indignation to carry their recting ocicials in Washington. There seems little doubt but that this One reason why the pioneers were en marriage. Please don't confuse threatened step was highly effective. hardy, thinks Dr. Nail, was that they me with a Westerner, or think that

nice she wants you to give a party for all of her friends and relatives.

Perhaps time really is money. Any way, time is all some friends spend.

Even if women do have more sense than men, you never see a man with about a million buttons on his shirt. As the candidate spreads his bunk

iro will be lie. level with the depths of de-

People who think too much of Trouble with knocking around the

is it knocks you around in-They do not shake bands at all it China, and not enough in America.

The biggest things in life are the

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, June 14.-Wireless.)—Bedtime story "Eatmore" Williams, siting on the Elks Club porch:

The Colonel had only two types of stories, one concerning his amorous adventures, the other his idventures while tiger shooting. It was guest night in

the mess, and the Colonel as was his wont, began to tell an exciting story of an encounter with a wounded tigress which sprang at him before he could re-load critical moment an orderly entered to

He was absent for ten minutes, and The duty of the national convention on his return had forgotten which of

evening. Her husband never knew.

THE OLD PROFESSOR WAS SAVING THAT MUSCLE DOESH'T COUNT FOR MUCH IN PRESENT DAY LIFE -WONDER IF HE EVER TRIED TO ELBOW HIS WAY THROUGH A CROWDED CAR ABOUT

The worst job we know of enduring this hot weather is handling fly-pa-per. Ain't it so, Al?

Sugar Ple. Time seems to fly When you are nigh; Hurry along my sugar pie!

New sign at the swimming pool: Park your car so you can get it.

Suburbanites living along the old Milton Road are biting the dust these days as the shivvering Flivvers churn up and spread the sand-clay on their mad rush to Crystal Lake. Ain't it

Breakfast in New York and supper in San Francisco! Ail't that going

All Is Not Lost.

When the boy next door is licking you, all is not lost. Yell for Mamma

' Up a Tree. Two colored men were standing on meritorious claim for government aid the corner discussing family trees. "Yes, suh, man," said Ambrose, can trace my relations back to a fam-

> "Chase 'em back to a family tree," said Mose. "Naw, man, trace 'em, trace 'em-

He (with usual speed)-I know I've just met you this evening, but have completely changed his appearwon't you give me just one kiss? because you're a ham, don't think to carry Peter's body back to Geor-

wound it in, until it was jammed at tive priest. Sarichef appears. Pupil-What do I do now I've finished winding?

Instructor Clumb up the rod and

The baseball star, a famous pitcher summer as in winter? Results being failure of an institution on which had been induced to enter the movies obtained by the busy stores lend cred- deserving men pinned their faith but and he was supposed to be the hero. The director told him to throw the heroine a kiss, but through force of habit he curved it so that it missed

> What bird gives the sweetest notes? asks a naturalist. Why, the bird behind the paying-teller's window, of

Man wants little here below. The poet sang with fire;

There's one thing that we surely know-

That poet was a liar.

----00 Aunt Peruna says judging from the way girls are having their hair shing-

some early showers. Gladys says: "Nowadays ma don't complaint personally before the di- know whether to call the parlor a whole East. "You are my wife, legal-

didn't have a built-in medicine chest.

heat better than the lean ones, com- differently from ments Bunk Weiford, but most of you are accustomed, but you'll get them would just as soon suffer a lit- used to it in time. I pleaded with

suits looking better. If you take a fly in and treat her ing hair, think Ed., is to let it drop.

met a sweet maid on the "L" She gave me a look and I fell. But her husband was there With lard in his hair. These hospital couches are tough.

why does nearly everyone try to get voice. in on the ground floor.

Woman's highest ambition is to get thin, deduces Junius, after watching The height of foolishness is on the a woman tip the scales at 200 pounds, breed, he owns her-body and soul." look around to see if anyone was

Advertisers should note that the

tion: A miss may be a good as a mile—of terror, and every trace of her file not take offense. He has but it depends a great deal on the lovely, dull-red coloring wiped from fawning, into the circle of light.

[miss.]

Life's Darkest Moment



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to Alaska, after being told by Ivan edge of the circle of firelight; Ishmin. Russian violinist, he had showed the commonplace fixtures of Crowned Paul Sarichef, Ishmin's sec- the camp, and, farter off, a thin need you, from time to time, to help more than two teaspoonfuls in twenretary, following a quarrel. Ishmin white ghost with outstretched arms guard."
and Peter's wife, Dorothy, haad urged that was the cross marked with payle him to fiee to South America. He Peter Newhall's name; and it showed "Well, they ain't but two kinds of joins Big Chris Larson in response to faintly the alternate charge and rethings dat live in trees. Birds and a distress signal at sea, forcing his treat of the ocean's white-maned sea jacket upon him. Their launch cavalry on the beachhits rocks Larson's body is buried as Newhall's. Peter, rescued, finds injuries hands and eyes, broken with terror

ance. A hick town, says Bob Williams is them at the grave. "Change name," place where the people will forgive verything but a secret or a pair of light of the light found a restless reflected gleam, stood against the wall of the dugout, and moving quietly, he took verything but a secret or a pair of light form a seance. Dorothy here Ishmin and Dorothy go to Alaska a place where the people will forgive a message from a seance. Dorothy be- it into his hands.

everything but a secret or a pair of lieves to be from Peter telling her to accept Ishmin's marriage proposal accept Ishmin's marriage proposal.

Upon Ishmin's return from a trip for convince herself as well as the obdurate figure before her. The novice at trout fishing had supplies, Dorothy accepts his proposhave forgotten who I am-who you hooked a very small trout and had al for immediate marriage by a nathy renounces the marriage and calls Ishmin her husband's murderer.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The slant of his smoky, shadowed eyes seemed, in her imagination, accentuated: she felt that the dread spirit of sleeping passion that was

the soul of this strange, far-western night had passed to him, and was coming to life within him. The cuturde gentleman, the distinguished, tracious social favorite that she had turde gentleman, the known in the South had passed away. in the fierce passion of this desperate hour, and only the Mongol was left, the ravisher out of Asla.

"I dare do anything—that is m; right." he told her simply. no longer careful to lower his lower his voice. Dorothy, you are my wife. You are mine. What I want I will take. But I tld you I renounced that marriage—

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wives to our will.

reflect my will."

restraint.

what you are now.

Tou are not a beast-

among the Mongols, to bend our

He harried,

"My pride here to a little unruly."

Ivan smiled, as if in perfect self confidence. -"You can't renounce it! A marriage lasts forever-from out point of view." She knew that he was speaking not alone of his particular tribe and country, but of the courtroom or an ordinary musroom. ly and definitely; and never for a moment believe that this is a Westwe will live by a Western code. fancy you will find that we of the Physicians say fat men stand the East look on womanhood a little the more and have their palm beach you at first, which is not in the code: but I don't intend to plead with you any more. You are a Mon-The most sensible way to treat fall- gol's wife, and that means you will give what he aske, think what he says for you to think, and do what In time you will learn he save to dohand decide all these hard matters. Don't let there be any more talk of and what you will not do " He to steady be He paused If there is so much room at the top to steady his vibram, fremulous "Dorothy, we of the East do not worship the beauty and the rapture we get out of womanhood. Such is woman's place---to give us that. When a woman marries a man of my

watching and then slip gently away. camp fire showed the strange scene even in vivid detail ton appear to be moved by offerior ly pare and drawn from the devasts- vince you just what good calling for Dorothe's stricken face until it was never heard of by the two people Many of our statesmen at Washing- thin, almost beautiful face striking- tended to or not. tion of his passions, his white hands help would do. standing beside the fire confronting to Pavlof. His tone was unmistant but he has river mosquito, who does a humming busi- the girl it showed Dorothy, cower- ably that of an imperious master to "I am Peter Newhall," ness, is not satisfied with one inser- ing from him, her beautiful hands his slave; he might have been an asped at her breast, her red mouth Oriental sultan calling to one of the A miss may be a good as a mile-of terror, and every reason of his harem.

little nervous and rebellious and I son. might need a very small amount of

ivan said easily.

not speak. The lines seemed to added deepen and strengthen on his dusky face as he waited for his orders; otherwise he gave no sign.

"We're going to change our plans. Paviof." Ivan went on. "We're not regarding the use of bicarbonate of going to the Outside, after all. I soda yo usay "taking a teaspoonful want you to be the head guide from of soda twice a day is a sin against now on, and I want you to guide us health.' to one of the Esquimo villages -

Pavlof nodded, but he showed no slightest glimmer of a leering smile, teaspoonfuls a day, without any harm There was no help for Dorothy here, resulting. Such being the case, would He seemed to take this strange situa- you kindly explain, through your colto look but once at the slight, cowertion wholly as a matter of course, umn, why you consider soda so harming figure of the girl-pleading with just as Ivan had known he would ful and in what way it does harm? take it; and Dorothy glimpsed again and despair—to know that the affair the great universe that separates the was swiftly reaching its inevitable races climax. An instrument long and "Of course I can depend on your?"

an asked.

"Sure She's your wife. What you secrete too much acid, thereby possisay goes.

That's all for now. She might even attempt to escape from my tent tonight, but I don't think I'll need your help." He pussed, waiting till as important balance and should not the man moved back to his dugout. he disturbed unnecessarily. "You'll find the other breed's point of view just the same. Dorothy?' he explained. "If you hadn't married me he'd be glad to fight for you. Now me. Of you're my wife he'll obey course Sarichef is my faithful ser-

vant-in everything. Are you corvinced' There was no help here. even Pete would admit the Mongol's ownership of her, body and soul. single dry sob rasped at her throat. she turned as if about to dart away in flight into the night and the storm. But even this doubtful mercy not voucheafed her. Ivan the leap of a tiger, yet giving no great exertion. and his arms pinned hers to her side. Then, with no show of effort, he lifted her bodily and started into the lent. circle of firelight. in the hollow of effort, he lifted her

bodily and started into the tent. Pete the guide stepped into the circle of firelight. His rifle rested in the hollow of his arm. His rugged. weather-beaten face was stark white. "Put her down." he said slawly. Ivan turned in infinite scorn, as he "PUT HER DOWN." HE SAID set the girl on her feet. He met the H-

man's quiet, untalfering gare. saw, dimly, that the hand that held the weapon was steady as a vice of don't consider it beastly iron-"Tou're taking a dangerous risk.

"Put up that I know what you Pete," he said evenly. were, if that's what you mean, and gun and close your eyes if you don't grow fonder. You were an like what you see, and most of all American lady, rich and great, don't start anything that you can't spoiled by the weakness you Ameri- carry through. I'll do what I like cans know as chivalry-but now with this woman. She is my wife. you're a Mongol's wife, and therefore a Mongol's property. Tou are
not supposed to have a will from
this time on. Dorothy, except as you

In this time on. Dorothy, except as you

Ivan opened his line, and his arms He spoke in his usual rather quiet were limp at his side. Dorothy utvoice, yet she knew that the fire that tered one long-drawn gasp that whise posed to form a child's character we consumed him was at a desperate pered strangely in the silence. For height. He no longer attempted self- her the veil still hid the truth, but shortage. Asia was in dominance. It was being swept away like mist glorious tiger—the very spirit of felt just at the eve of some profound that Nomince Coolidge be netified.

Asia —toward He prey.

"If you hold me again, I'll cry for half whitesering. climas. Ivan fought away an inexplicable help," she told him, half-whispering, sense of dismay, a vague, creeny clair Lewis in his latest book, "she "Cry for help, if you want to. I'll terror that had penetrated to his lay awake for hours." Which would "Are you a fool?" he asked lay awake for hours." shoot Pete down like the Western heart. cur he is if he dares to interfere. But "You saw me marry her. The marjudge he's lived at this edge of the rises was legal."

From long enough to learn not to Pete shook his head East long enough to learn not to

Then a woman marries a man of my East long enough to learn the legal. It couldn't be legal. A sudden, upward-flaring of the Those men know I'm in my rights— Peter Newhall's wife.

A sudden, upward-flaring of the Those men know I'm in my rights— Peter Newhall's wife.

These men know I'm in my rights— Peter Newhall's sudden, upward-flaring scene agen your chivalrous Southerners. It couldn't be legal. She is It showed Ivan, his would know that, whether they pre- twante was shrill and strange, queer, and armising, that this story A light grew

Allow me to con- not his own He half turned and called quietly; the was dead to the life. "He was dead to the living world.

Chapter XX Remarked The simple words, so moving and guess Pete's identity

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By Webster HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. Evens

(Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of disif matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered. Address Dr. Evans, care The Bee.)

Lemon Juice For Babies.

Way back in the days when the Chicago water supply was badly pol-luted, some physicians advised the people to put lemon juice in the water as a means of purifying it. The theory was that the typhoid bacillus could not grow in water that contained lemon juice.

plan did not work, because while the typhold bacillus will not multiply in a weak mixture of lemon juice and water, it can live therein indefinitely.

As scurvy was not much in evidence about that time diluted lemon juice ceased to be a medicine and became a beverage. Now it is coming back into its own as a madicine. The juice of lemons and oranges is needed by many of us to prevent us from beslightly scurvied. These juices have been found to contain so much growth vitamin that in some schools they are given to pupils in

place of milk as a school lunch.

Now it is proposed to add lemos juice and orange juice to the milk given bottle fed babies. A mixture of fruit juice and milk if palatable, is digested easily, and helps to prevent ooth scurvy and rickets. Two-thirds of an ounce of lemon juice can be added to a guart of sweet milk without causing it to curdle, or without making the taste objectionable to a baby. Milk made acid by fruit juice is quickly and properly digested.

In order to help prevent rickets.

Drs. Hess and Malzer give babies 6 weeks and older a mixture of milk made acid with fruit juice by adding two-thirds of an ounce of the juice and onehalf of the yolk of one ugs to a quart of milk. In their experience, this mixture appeals to the taste, is easily digested, promotes growth, and prevents rickets and scurvy.

It is especially valuable as a baby food for Negroes, Italians, and others with pigmented skins. It is more serviceable in the winter months, in the seasons of short days, clouds, and smoky air, and in places where many of the people live in rooms into which the sunlight does not thine much. "You know how it However, it is a good baby food at s, sometimes, Pavlof. She's just a any place, in any climate, at any sea-Since adults like milk that has a

little acid tang they also can drink Pavlof bowed slightly; but he did milk to which fruit juice has been

> The Dangers of Soda. F. W. E. writes:

In your reply recently to "M. F. "We're not regarding the use of bicarbonate of I have what my doctor calls "too

avoiding carefully all white settle-much hydrochloric acid in my sys-ments. This lady and I are going to tem" and have been on a nonacid lose ourselves among the natives undiet for some time. When the pains til she learns to think differently gri pm stomach and bowels, my doc-SYNOPSIS

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The shadowed mouth of the dugout. the right point of view, we'll have to isfactory results, although the treat her like a prisoner. I might amount has probably not averaged ty-four hours.

My doctor, however, says he himdisrespect to his master by even the self has taken as much as a dozen REPLY

Assuming that you have told the whole story. I think soda is doing you harm for the following reasons:

bly bringing on attacks stomach. 2. It disturbs the balance between acid and alkali in your body. That is

3. It gives temporary relief and makes you satisfied. In this way it prevents a thorough investigation and diagnosis such as you should have. All of which is rather a stiff price to page

for momentary relief. Carbon Monoxide.

A reader writes: 1. In regard to your article on carbon monoxide, would there be any danger in burning oil for heating in

the homes? 2 Aren't the boulevards full of it during the crowded hours? 3. Do you consider gum chewing afmoved toward her. a motion fast as ter meals as an aid to digestion an injurious habit?

REPLY 1. Yes, if the flame was improper. That is true of any fire, especially if it

Pete the guide stepped into the is within an enclosed space and there ircle of firelight. His rifle rested the hollow of effort, he lifted her

some weeks ago. There is some carbon monoxide in the air on the boulc-The amount approaches the His rifle rested danger line when a line of automebiles is halted at a crossing. 3. No.

> Baseball fans blow almost as much as electric fans. Many a garden plot has ceased to

> be the land of promise. Absence of winter makes the heart

It is hard to sing "Home, Sweet Home" in a rented house.

A golf hall leaves the club head at about 135 miles an hour, which ir about as fast as a golfer leaves the office.

Since the first four years is supcan report there will be no wild man

It is regarded as no more than fair

"For at least 15 minutes," says Sinseem to be a very complicated form of insomnia.

again mentions the annexation of Canada to the United States. It is on always comes from abress, and is storms and the night, the despair

A London. England. newspaper

and the terror never and the knew no particular sense of amazement other than that folling to of her own blindness in long

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In a word Mr. Holland's five-passenger Buick sedan in which the trio were traveling plunged down a 12-feet embankment, turned over and came to a stop upside down and on its side at the foot of the roadway em-bankment—all of which occurred and to attributable to the fact that the moter-car ran into a swarm of bees, some two desen or more of the honey-

raised to admit the delightful and invigorating breeze. When all were in the most amiable frame of mind and weather. the most amiable frame of mind and enjoying the exhibitating motion and the fanning breezes laden with rural copines, a peril they wet not of lurked in their read. More quickly than it can be described, the bee invasion suddendly caused perturbation and most of all to Mr. Dunford, whose nose had been chosen as the point of attack by this bold buccapaering bee. The were bussing and darting furiously the impasse into which they had flown Yancey, Miss Ruth Bennett and Gorwhen they encountered the car mov- don Bennett. ing in the opposite direction and

probably does not know, but when one of the bees collided with his nose and resented the obstacle in its flight, the and went tumbling down the road-car was suddenly wrenched or swerved side embankment, turning completely over and bring up bottom-upward on its side when it reached the lower level. As soon as the occurants of Mrs. H. E. Dix spent Sun-bandle. Danville. Danville. Miss Loveisen Baily, of Danville, Miss Loveisen Baily, of Danville, Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Dix spent Sun-bandle. Danville, Momen on style and to broadcast the women's dress." Says Miss Norilin. The woman polician today must be femining the filk two and a half or three looking at all cost but she must simplify her wardrobe so that its upkeep site when it reached the lower level. As soon as the occurants of Mrs. T. F. Dalias. level. As soon as the occupants of Mrs. T F. Dallas. the car could regain their footing, a hasty survey was made to determine the extent of injuries to the travelers and thereafter to the car. To the Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Norman of Robsmasement of all, not one sustained insonville, N. C., visited friends and even a scratch! More remarable relatives in South Boston last week. still is the fact that the car itself suffered no injury other than a scratch
on the side where it encountered a
strand of barbed wire in its sudden
and rapid descent.

relatives in south Boston last week.

Mrs. C. W. Walker, H. C. Norman.
Raymond Weatherford and Misses
friends in Farmville.

Miss T. Barksdale
motored to Roxboro, N. C., last Friand rapid descent. and rapid descent.

patched to Mrs. Holland at Stuart and as quickly as she could make the journey in a Studebaker car she arrived on the account of the second of As soon as possible word was disrived on the scene of the mishap.
Ropes were soon procured and the Studebaker was healed by Studebaker was hooked by means of these to the prostrate Buick sedan, ly-Then the power of the Studebakes was applied and the Buick was hauled slowly, but steadily up the decline and into the road-bed. There it was ascertained that its mechanism was intest and a trial soon developed that it was functioning as effiing on its side with wheels in the air. that it was functioning as effi-ciently as normally. Thereupon the scattered cushions and the impedi-ments of the car were collected, replaced within and the car resumed

storing the jumbled contents of the car, a cushion found in one of the upper corners, then reversed, was raised and there sheltered as well as concealed by the cushion which rested at an angle above it was the canary, unhurt.

All in all, the accident or mishap was a most remarable one which it would be hard to parallel. The three occupants, the car itself and finally the canary all emerged unhurt-except Mr. Dunford, of course, ing and a bit of swelling of his

MOROTOCK CO. IS MAKING Will be h inclusive.

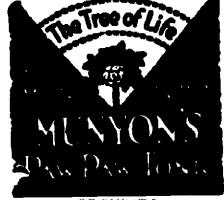
The Morotock Manufacturing comof overalls, was adversely affected by ciation and all expenses including by the market conditions which dinner at Natural Bridge Hotel will caused so many textile plants and be paid. industries to work on half-time. Unable to continue to manufacture and geant of Progress which made a big find a profitable market for overalls hit last year will be put on again this prices of raw cotton, this industry de-cided to devote their equipment and style show and other attractions to labor to the manufacture of seasonable and salable goods and so
began to devote its energies principally to the manufacture of cotton
Ryland, who is the official spokesand other cool fabrics into suits for men and boys. This venture is jusment, for the company is finding a demand for the new lines of goods and is manufacturing them pron-

While the plant is still being operated on half-time, it is employing practically full force for the half time and is thereby providing employment for many who might otherwise be unemployed.

HON. H. O. KERNS SEEKS REST AT CLIFTON SPRINGS

Hon. H. O Kerns, well known banker, prominent in Virginia Masonry and as a churchman and citizen, is at Clifton Springs senitarium. New Tork, seeking rest, recuperation and such regimen and treatment as his physicial health may appear to require. His friends will be pleased to know that the early examination and diagnosis failed to develop any uns favorable symptons and that he is as well and comfortable as they could expect one of his age who had been threatened with a collapse in his health a year or two ago to be. Mr. Gerns is widely known and greatly beloved throughout this State.

The largest emigration of Germans is to South America



South Boston

SOUTH BOSTON, Va., June 18.-In observing farm operations in Halifax and other counties in this section of the state, it seems that the farmers are at least two weeks behind with their work, which was eccessored by the unusually heavy rainfall during the months of May and the county of the county fall during the months of May and June. They are practically through with planting tobacco and corn, although a large per cent of these crops were planted within the last two weeks. With a continuation of favorable weather and with the proper cultivation this setback should not materially effect the yield unless the crops should be cut short by an early frost, cherries, strawberries and dewiperries have been plentiful, and the prospects of a full crop of apples and peaches are most promising. The small grain crops, consisting of wheat, outs and rye are unusually good and onto and rye are unusually good and a large per cent of these are now ready to be harvested, while the production of hay and forage crops are the heaviest in the history of the country. On account of the continued are the above and country of hay and makers flew into the car through the aperture of the open windshield and ene of the insects stung Mr. Dunford, who was driving the car, on the nose. The sting caused the man at the wheel in the instinct of self-protection from the invading bees to swerve the car unconsciously, and, before any were aware of it, the sedan was plunging down the embankment. The party were appealing along over an excellent road at a clip of 80 to 35 miles an hour with the windshield galeed to admit the delightful and ingrow right along, for the past week growing

this bold buccaneering bee. The a delightful five course dinner at her twenty-odd others armed with stingers home on Broad street last Friday evening, which was given in honor of about within the close confines of the Miss Amy Ellington of Durham, N. C. sedan, doubtless seeking escape from The invited guests were: Mrs. E. B.

Miss Effle Bray of Reidsville, N. C., warry.

Just how, Mr. Dunford himself Mrs. J. F. Carr.

robably does not know but when and

Thornton Easley of Richmond, was

to the house where it was openedd,

The South Boston Kiwania Club teacher's course at the State Norma The South Boston Kiwanis City to the fourty and made a will entertain the ladies at the C. H college.

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With the car when the downward bers of the Danville and Chase City has returned to her home for the summer holidays. canary-bird in a small cage. After tended an invitation to attend. An guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. Wimthe car stopped rolling or tumbling, the cage was found opened, but without its plumed prisoner. In research will be rendered. This is exgram will be rendered. This is expected to be one of the best meetings end with relatives near Same.

of the year. of the year.

RETAIL MERCHANTS TO AGAIN VISIT HILL CITY

Encouraged by the success of last year's "At Home Week" when nearly home in Richmond last Sunday after a thousand Southern Merchants gath- visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. P. Lacy. ered in Lynchburg, the Lynchburg, who was stil suffering some smart- Virginia, Manufacturers' and Wholesalers' Association have mapped out Carter. a most elaborate program of entertainment for "Buyers' Week" which will be held this year July 21 to 26

One of the big features this year will be a full day's trip to Natural pany of this city, whose business Bridge, one fo the seven wonders of heretofore has been the manufacture the world. Be the guest of the Assothe world. Be the guest of the Asso-clation and all expenses including

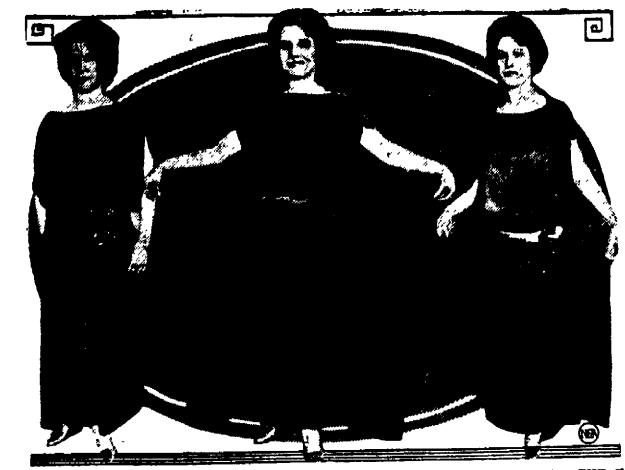
The Industrial Exposition and Paunder existing trade conditions and year on a much larger scale. This

man, says that those who attended last ye arwilt be back this year in tifying the wisdom of the experi- large numbers and will bring their friends with them for they know something of the good times that await them.

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NEW YORK, June 24.— Here is different colored costumes The tricky ant than clothes themselves, and the cutting forms it into a dress the first aid to the woman politician the four-in-one campaign costume. Then with a conservative gardle you have an afternoon gown and with gets her effects by her hats, shoes a more elaborate one and with slightly lightly lightly lightly assignment her party may require of her.

This contribution to the country's the a package scarcely larger than golf association as the official cos-

This contribution to the country's into a package scarcely larger than golf association as welfare comes from Miss Laura Nor-lin, the official "style expert" of the convention, who has been installed at the headquarters of the Women's than an overnight case.

Democratic Club to give advice to women on style and to broadcast the latest information every night.

The contribution to the country's into a package scarcely larger than golf association as tume of the links.

Politics have forced a change in women's dress." says Miss Norlin.

"The woman polician today must be femining well dressed and must be femining."

Scottsburg

enjoyable program was rendered.

Mrs. Nannte Blanton is here as the

Mrs. C. W. Small spent last week

will be pleased to know that he is

able to be out again, after having

Miss Camilla Wimbish has returned

Mrs. Louis Smith returned to her

to her home, after visiting friends in

Miss Cameron Hudson has gone to Rowland, N. C. where she will be hite

guest for several days, of Mrs. Mc-

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THIS IS ST. JOHN'S NIGHT IN MASONIC FRATERNITY

Tonight is known in Freemasonry SCOTTSBURG, June 23.—Miss Lil-is St. John the Baptist night and as such will be commemorated by Moro-tock lodge, No. 21, A. F. & A. M., friends in Farmville.

Miss T. Barksdale and Edmunds special program appropriate to one greats of Miss Trixle Wimbish last special program appropriate to one greats of Miss Trixle Wimbish last week-end.

with a stated communication and a special program appropriate to one of the patron saints of Masonry. Degrees of Miss Trixle Wimbish last attendance is anticipated at tonight's tendance is anticipated at tonight's attendance is anticipated. An entertainment was given in the communication, St. John's Day being auditorium of the Scottsburg high one of the two great anniversaries on which Masons congragate to hear school last Thursday evening for the addresses on the good of the order school last Thursday evening for the benefit of the Halifax Club. A most benefit of the Halifax Club. A most and lauding the fraternity for its had set the box for the purpose of enjoyable program was rendered.

trapping a squirel. They went to the Louis Wimbish, Jr., visited friends particularly to organized society.

box one morning before daylight and at Aiberta and Lawrenceville last found it closed The box was carried week.

Misses Dorothy and Helen Bailey

Misses Dorothy and Helen Bailey Misses Dorothy and Helen Bailey evening of congenial association and

> France registered more births than Cigaret ash makes an excellent Misses Helen Lacy, Mary Newbill and Evelyn Hudson have gone to Farmville where they will take the

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS er side to the fore thus making two "Accessories are much more important YORK, June 24.— Here is different colored costumes The tricky and than clothes themselves, and the

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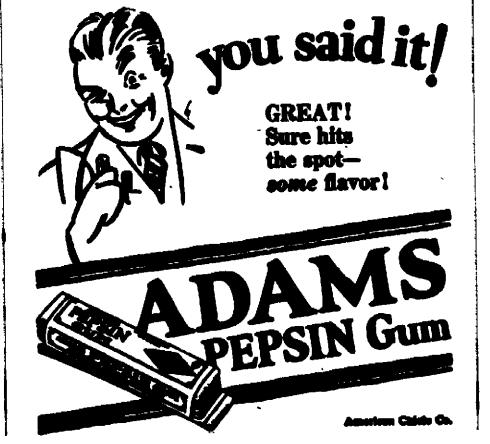
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YANKEES DROP TO SECOND
PLACE BY DOUBLE DEFEAT
NEW YORK, June 22.—The
world's champions lost two games to
Washington today and dropped to
second place. The scores were 5 to
3 and 4 to 2. Mogridge defeated the Yankees in the first game while the Benators knocked out Jones. The second was a twirling duel between Zachary and Hoyt unti Ithe latter was taken out for a pinch hitter in the seventh. Shawkey who followed Hoyt, allowed the winning runs.

Washington . 201 010 001-5 11 0 New York . . . 000 200 010-3 9 2 Mogridge and Ruel; Jones, Markle and Schang. Second game:

Washington . 000 002 020—4 7 1 New York . . . 000 000 200—2 8 1 Zachary and Ruel; Hoyt, Shawkey

SPEAKER'S TRIBE CLIMBS

UPWARD TWO GAMES
CHICAGO, June 23.—Tris Speaker's Indians bunched hits on the White Sox in both games today, tak-ing the twin bill 4 to 3 and 4 to 1. Shaute outpitched Faber in the opener and four Sox errors aided Cieve-land. In the after piece Coveleskie gave but four hits while McWeeney, Cvengros and Blankenship failed to scatter the hits. Two runs and three hits were made off McWeeney in the first inning with none out when he

First game:
Cleveland ... 002 010 100—4 12 0
Chicago 100 002 000—3 8 4
Shaute and Myatt; Faber and

Second game:

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Raleigh 4; Durham 2. Greensboro 6; Danville 5. High Point 2; Winston Salem 4.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Norfolk 5; Wilson 0. Richmond 4; Portsmouth 3. Rocky Mount 3; Petersburg 1.

AMERICAN New York 3-2; Washington 5-4. Boston 0-3; Philadelphia 2-6. Chicago 3-1; Cleveland 4-4. St. Louis-Detroit, wet grounds.

NATIONAL Philadelphia 7-11; Boston 3-7. Brooklyn 5; New York 12. Cincinnati 2: Pittsburgh 4. Other games not scheduled.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE Brandentown 2; Daytona 4. St. Petersburg 8; Tampa 4. Orlando 0; Lakeland 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 5; Kansas City 3. Columbus 5; Minneapolis 4. Louisville-Milwaukee, rain. Only three scheduled. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark 3: Toronto 7. Reading 2; Syracuse 4. Baltimore 8; Rochester 14. Only three scheduled.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE Johnson City 2; Greenville 3. Kingsport 7; Knoxville 6. Morristown 0; Bristol 2.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Danville at Greensboro. Winston at High Point. Durham at Raleigh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Pittsburgh.

New York at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia.

First Game:
Boston030 000 000— 3 5 1
Philadelphia .010 005 10x— 1 12 1
McNamara, Cooney and Smith;
Ring, Couch and J. Wilson.

Second game:
Boston120 001 020— 7 14 0
Philadelphia 010 116 02x—11 18 4
Yeagin, Benton, Stryker and Gibson; Betts, Hubbell and Henline.

For the

By LAWRENCE PERRY

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NEW YORK, June 24.-Men versed Cleveland ... 400 000 000—4 10 0 In the technique of rowing who have Coveleskie and Myatt; Cvengros, Blankenship and Crouse.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Men versed in the technique of rowing who have watched the various crews closely this year feel that if any of the Olympic crews defeat the Yale varsity pic crews defeat the Yale varsity eight on the Seine, it will be an absolutely unusual outfit.
They expect Yale, in other words,

to clean up in the international equa-

Edward Leader has shown himself to be an extraordinary coach, a man who can adapt himself to conditions and carry his creew with him in the

But Tale must be ranked first at Rymer if least so—it would seem to the writer Inman ss

refinement in watermanship that Leader gave his crew and which Cal-Leader gave his crew and which the Leader gave his On the second court Washington

as it might have been boated had fate been more kind. Technical minds were struck by a greater celerity in beginning the recovery by the Yale crew, something that means much so far as the run of the beet is concern. to be appraised as it was boated, not Schmidt as 4 far as the run of the boat is concern-ed. Of course one never can tell, but if Yale and Washington were to meet and Yale were to win victory would come, probably, on the basis of the master still knowing just a little bit more than his old pupil.

a crew's merits, there is no reason and Morgan. Attendance: 500. why the Badgers should not be ranked after Tale and Washington, namely in third place. It is a case of que as

the college formula goes.

Princeton, Columbia and Syracuse Princeton, Columbia and Syracuse were disappointments. The navy eight occupied a position to the flight of good crews that stand below Yale and Washington. Material which has made the navy so potent in recent years was lacking.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga 6; Atlanta 1. Memphis 2; Mobile 4. Little Rock 3; New Orleans 5. Nachville 13; Birmingham 5.

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Tobacconists Forged Ahead In Tenth, But Patriots Make Couple

COOPER GETS BETTER OF

HILL BATTLE WITH LUQUE
(By The Associated Press)

CINCINNATI, June 21.—Cooper outpitched Luque today and Pitts-burgh beat the Cincinati Reds 4 to opening frame and it was in this interest opening frame and it was in this interest fielding by both teams featured the game, Carey having nine putouts in center field.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.

CREENSBORO, June 22.—The Danville: Ab R H Penalty and State opening frame and the series here this afterneous after a hard battle, that stretched over ten torrid innings.

Each club scored two runs in the opening frame and it was in this interest fielding by both teams featured the game, Murphy was put out of the game. Murphy came up in the initial frame before having ever been afield and after Umpire Spencer had called two doubtful ministers.

Ab R H Penalty and Refer to Danville: Ab R H Penalt

a home run with the bases empty.

In the tenth inning after two were out Wilson doubled and was scored by McDonald, who also doubled but a Two out when winning run was

WERTS PITCHES WINSTON TO VICTORY OVER POINTERS HIGH POINT, June 23.—The lo-cals suffered a reverse here in the opening game of the series when Wir to nhanded them a 4 to 2 lacing, chiefly through the work of Pitcher

In the fifth inning Standeart slapped the ball over the fence. No one was on base at the time and in the seventh Werts got his swat over the centerfield fence. He was first up in the inning.

which club he came from the Western League, made his Piedmont de-but and was pounded for eleven hits and four runs. With the lone ex-ception of Third Baseman Pegram, this afternoon but failed to get a hit in four times at bat and epilled the no Pointer hitter was able to garner in four times at bat and spilled the more than one safe blow off Werts, only fielding chance he had.

of the American season, the rowing of the American season, the rowing critic is faced by a rare situation. Waidron 2b ... 5 u 1 1 1 Standeart 3b ... 4 2 2 3 1 There exist two crews entitled in evaluation. on two counts. First on certain Werts p 4 1 2 0 1 0 Herndon 1b L. Thrasher If ..

rowed without the valuable Luft in J. Smith cf the waist of her shell and a crew has Meekin 2b 8 0 1 .. G. Thrasher .. 1

> ... 35 2 9 27 18 2 *Ran for Moore in 5th. **Batted for Jelsma in 9th. Score by innings: Winston

High Point Summary-Stolen bases: Meekin, Quakers higher.

Quakers higher.

Wisconsin furnished the real surprise of the season and since perforprise of the season and se

The Sportsman

By WALTER CAMP

Thames at least can have the satis- Greensboro crimson or blue-that have rowed in the New London classic in the last

It was the Leader stroke which Portsmouth 46 year that the advent of the Leader stroke at Vale meant a realignment of the rowing same in the east. And Harvard's gallant race shows how appreciably she has profited by transplanted ideas Had Tale not been a remarkably

Had Tale not been a remaining to the finished product, the catastrophe. St. Louis 28 which hung as a cloud over many Cleveland 29 Tale adherents before the race, name—Chicago 27 Philadelphia 21 ly a defeat after all plans had been made to go to the Olympics, would have become a reality.

But while the differences in strok? flashed his crew in the lead against Harvard, the Tale blades went into the water at a better angle than Harvard's. The stroke finished out long-er and the general rithe mol equal power throughout, was better applied

Both teams showed the characteristics of this Leader stroke of a stead- of an eye injury suffered in a bouler application of power, rather than last week. Paul Berlenbach is not exviciousness of catches or finishes greater-familiarity with the stroke.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Greenville 4, Macon 6. Charlotte 3; Augusta 2 (12 Sourianburg 4: Achesille 7.

JTOTALS: 39 5 10 29x18 NINTH STRAIGHT WIN

BROOKLYN, June 23.—The Giantz won their ninth straight game today beating Brooklyn 12 to 5. Reuther was chased in the first inning and Henry was hit hard. Score:

New York ... 222 030 011—12 13 0 Brooklyn ... 010 013 000—1 11 2 ninth Resco tied the same frame. In the particle out Wilson doubled and Taylor, Hargreaves.

Nehf, Ryan and Snyder; Reuther, Henry and Taylor, Hargreaves. TOTALS: 37 6 10 36 15 6

ATHLETICS TAKE TWO
WELL PITCHED GAMES
BOSTON, June 23.—Philadelphia
defeated Boston in two games today,
2 to 0, and 6 to 3. The Red Sox
batters were unable to hit Harris and
Helmach with men on
bases.
Catches by Lee, Perkins and
Helmach with men on
were features. Score:
First game:
First game:
Henry and Taylor, Hargreaves.

Henry and Taylor, Hargreaves.

SCHULTZ FEATURES GAME
WITH TWO HOME RUNS
batters were unable to hit Harris and
Helmach with men on
Schultz, a newcomer to the
first game 7 to 3 and the second 11
Boston ... 000 000 000—0 2
Harris and Perkins: Murray, Ross
and O'Neil.
Second game:
Second game:
Philadelphia. 002 100 201—5 8 0
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Philadelphia. 002 100 201—5 8 0
Philadelphia. 000 000—3 3 3
Harris and Perkins: Ruffins

McNamara, Cooney and States

McNamara, Cooney and Smith:

Henry and Taylor, Hargreaves.

Out Wilson doubled and was source
the Patriots got busy in their half and pushed the tying and winning run was.

Schultz features of the state of third and scored on thirs: Statey Regarded to third and scored to get to the first game 7 to 3 and the second 11
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for the circuit. Score:

The chief feature of the game aside the tying and winning run was.

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HARRY ALLEN BOUNDED HARD AND DURHAM TAKES DEFEAT

RALEIGH, June 23.-Harry Allen was pounded off the mound here this afternoon in the game between the locals and the Bulls in the fourth inning when the locals centered the don's maulers and lammed out two hits, one for the circuit. tinued to his Hackney, who come to Allen's relief, sufficiently hard to drive in three runs which proved enough to win.

Firth, who started for the Capitals, was wild in the early innings but rain stopped the contest for a brief period Peisma, obtained from the Asheville club of the Saliy League to the visitors scoreless after the third

and only two extra base blows, both The feature play of the game came doubles, were made by the Pointer in the eighth inning and probably sluggers.

Jones on second and Smith on first G. Thrasher was out of the regular line-up because of illness but was able to go in and hit for Jelsma in the ninth and came through with Jones off second base.

TOTALS: 31 2 8 34 12 McMahon, 1b. 4 Matzen, 1f. 4 0

Score by innings: Durham

000 300 10x-4 Summary: Stolen bases: Brummitt Smith Siner McMahon. Sacrifice hits Brummitt. Two-base hits: Mallones. more than his old pupil.

Pennsylvania, taking the season as a mood a crew, the writer feels, as Cor*21. Many rowing followers will probably place the Cuakers higher.

Summary—Stolen bases: Meekin, Sacrifice hits: Standeart, Siner; Lennox to Bourg: Barrett to Stringfield. Hits off Allen 3 in 3 1-3 in lings. Struck out by: Ailen 2; by Standeart, Wests. Double plays: Matter 2; by Hackney 3; by Firth 7, Bases on balls off: Allen 2; off Hackney 2. Left on er: Hackney.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

High Point VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Ciube:

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit New York 30

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 36

St. Louis 21 by state law. BERLENBACK MAY NOT

RE ARLE TO MEET STRIK

NEW YORK. June 21.-Because

of an eye injury suffered in a bout pected to be able to oppose Tounc Stribling in one of the four bouts ar-And the blades of both crews were Stribling in one of the four bouts at in the six a shorter time. But here ranged for the Milk Fund. Shortale had a little advantage through Thursday night at the Yankee Sta Thursday night at the Yankee Sta dium. Effort mee being made to subsittute Jimmy Slattery, of Buffals Mattery was credited with a cision over the Georgia boxet in a six round bout at Buffalo last-winter. Both are under 21 and the match would be limited to six rounds

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Senators Beat Yanks Twice; Dodgers Lose to Giants

Grandstand Gaff



the lowly Caps and High Point went down before Werts' good pitching for Winstn. It was an unusual outcome for the day, especially since the supposed-to-be hard hitting aggregations, were let down with so few runs—High Point and Durham two each, for sample.

Mayba if the Danville hove will refor example.

Danville ran into her usual luck with the umpires yesterday. Manager Murphy was banished from the game at the start for protesting—and he wasn't the only one to protest either. But as was to be expected on foreign territory Murphy was banished while Charlie Carroll, who protested loud and long was politely allowed to remain in. Even the Greensboro news admits that Carroll "said enough to be put out of any ball park but he was not elected" was not ejected.

be put out or any was put-ejected.

Decisions the cover act the cover act the cover act the orac city. Strikes were called balls: balls were called balls: balls were called to be accounted to the cover act the orac city. Strikes were called to the cover act the orac city. Strikes were called and of course the sacrollary to what it should have been was called. And of course the sacrollary to what it should have been was called. And of course the sacrollary to what it should have been were called and the property to what it should have been seed by hunting, as it needless to come it is to come it is needless to come it is to come it is needless to come it is a

and wallopped the strong first division
Clubs. Greensboro won an extra inning battle, marred by raw decisions from Danville. Durham took defeat at the hands of defeat at the hands of

Maybe if the Danville boys will remain in the game today by keeping dumb, they might win. But once one opens his mouth, he is gone, sure.

now with Durham was pounded hard again yesterday and his team took defeat. So it does look like Murphy knows who to turn loose and who to turn loose and who to keep.

Pitcher Werts did a nice piece of

Golf Tournament

.Despite the late June ardor of the sun and consequent high temperature, the cup-chasers of the Danville and a deluge of separate suggestions Golf Club yesterday afternoon began for the convention's consideration to-their annual elimination tournament day and others were being prepared for the honors of the game among by leaders and organizations having the clubmen and incidentally for the special desires along one line or anpossession of the handsome silver trophy offered to stimulate the competition and as a reward for highest excellent. The tournament will continue with the victors in yesterday's matches eibng today matched against other winners in the preliminary

lowing the play save afar off. The outcome of the days play developed some upsets of expectations based on former tournament results. but this was due in some instances to the handleap imposed on some of the less expert players. The results of the preliminary round and the names of winners or survivors and those who are eliminated by defeat

are thus summarized: John G. Boatwright won from A. B. Carrington. Jr., 5 up'and 4 to play. E. D Noell won from H C. Leigh.

Alian McKinnon won from Edmund B. Meade. 2 and 1.

B. C. Cunningham won from Dr.
L. O. Crumpler. 3 and 1. Dr. J. M. Robinson won from W. W. Ayres, 4 and 2. Lee A. Wilson won from R. K. Linville, 1 up. T. J. Penn won from C. M. Riddle. 2 and 1. W. L. Robinson won from Archi-

bald D. Keen. 1 up.
W. W. Waddill won from J. C. Jordah. Jr., 2 and 1. John H. Schoolfield won from H. R. Fitzgerald. 5 and 4.
H. M. Martin won from B. K. Watkins, 2 and 1.

A. G. Pritchett won from T. R. Perkinson. Jr., by default. O. L. Roach won from T. Jeff Bass. 1 up. C. J. Jordan won from J. C. Jordan, fr., 1 up. E. Walton Brown won from J. J Speer 4 and 2. J. R. Hutson, Jr., won from Bar-

nett Lan by default. The survivors of yesterday's match play have bene matched against each other and will continue the play to-day, leaving eight survivors at the conclusion of the play. These will then be matched, and the four sur-viving the test will be matched, and finally the two winners will play for

the cup in what is expected to be an undenally interesting match. The clubhouse is cool and comfortable and many enjoy the view from army's largest airplane production the vermidas

Stanley Cunningham was playing at the latest the top of his game yesterday defeat struction. ing the former champion three and day's game see in him a strong contender for the president's cup.

River and Salisbury, N. C.

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T was a day for the tailenders in the he also showed his laminess at its heighth. He absolutely refused to pick up any balls rolled into the strong first division George Resco tied the count in the

Harry Allen once with Danville,

work is holding the Pointers to two runs and give Whiston a victory. He also had his eye on the apple, get-

NEW YORK, June 24. —The Amer- when he succeeded the former Brookion League race is fast developing an school boy in the second game, into an eight ball juggling act. Connie Mack's athelics are the only team hitter. nie Mack's atheltics are the only team capable of maintaining a stable equilibrium from day to day. While Philadelphia keeps a death grp ion last place by the comfortable margn of six games, the other seven clubs shift position with bewildering frequency. Every outfit in the circut except the White Elephants today occupies a different step on Ban Johnson's staircase from that which it graced ves-

Chicago. 4 to 3 and 4 to 1, which in turn moved from sixth to seventh place, only four and one-half games behind the league leading Tigers.

The margins of the senators two victories over the Yanks were 5 to and 4 to 2. Mogridge bested Jones 1 and 4 to 2. Mogridge bested Jones to contend with at Formsby than here, so far as the winds are to concerned, since the Formby course to the Yanks were 5 to concerned. Startley smalled to the Reds, Stengel and Couch also hit concerned, since the Formby course to 2. Job. as a low score today after-his comparatively poor sound yesterday was an absolute necessity if he hoped to qualify. He had even worse conditions to contend with at Formsby control to the result of the in the opener and Shawkey spoiled four base hits.

|Hall Jammed As By 32 Contenders Leaders Gather To Nominate President

(Continued From Page One.) other.

The groups advocating specific denunciation of the klan and those op-posed to the naming of the organizaruond of the tournament. A considerable gathering of spectators viewed the play from the clubhouse, but the decisions of the mass and Ohio delegations instructing Senator David temperature deterred them from foillowing the play save afar off.

A considvigorous anti-klan plank and through the decisions of the mass and Ohio delegations instructing Senator David I. Walsh and Newton D. Baker, reslowing the play save afar off. pectively, to press similar declara-tions. William Jennings Bryan, on the other hand, expressed himself in for the short fourth, played consist-

religious liberty On the foreign relations question On the foreign relations question.

Mr. Baker also has joined the forces ways were made up for by his sinking vinging direct reference to Americal Several long putts.

WELLIONS IN BONDS favoring direct reference to American membership in the League of Nations, along with a declaration of ad-

Wilson followers. way with the law enforcement plank, and Mr. Bryan who was chosen by the Florida delegations as its member of the resolutions committee of the resolutions committee. Prohibition leaders continued today the resolutions committee, after a brief verbal scuffle, was given a free-hand by the caucus, but the delegates favoring modification of the enforcement laws maintained their prediccord with a declaration more to their

The prohibition imue and that irolving farm relief, however, were not so sharply drawn, as were those dealing with the klas and foreign relations. n the case of farm relief. meetings led by E. T. Meredith and Carl Vrooman and by Senator Ken-drick, of Wyoming, their divergence lying mainly in the proposed methods for solution of the agricultural prob-

FAMOUS FRENCH AVIATOR INSTRUCTS JAPANESE ARMY TOKIO. June 21 .- Georges Barbot. French flying wizard, until recently holder of the world's endurance record for glider flying, has arrived in Japan to demonstrate for the army the most recent advances in aviation. He is to be attache dio one of the the latest principles of sirplans con-

the former champion three and Barbot brought with him two some of the followers of yester- planes, one the tiny 'avionette," carruing a 12-horsepower Salmson en-sine, with which he flew across the English Channel recently. The other Winston Shell and Jean Fourd machine is a 160-horsepower Histonieft Friday to visit relatives at South Suizo, which may become a model for River and Salisbury, N. C. new Japanese fighting planes. TUNNEY'S FIGHT WITH CARPENTIER WILL PROVE HIS ABILITY.



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BLACK GOLD TRAILS FIELD

(By The Associated Frees.) Tunney didn't look any worse in his fledgling days than Benny did. Finally Benny reached his real form and won the world's lightweight championship. Tunney won the American light heavyweight title before reaching his topmost ability. Mr. Gibson is, of course, not unlike the common run of fight managers, and one should not take his

FRPO ACCEPTS Auto Intoxication Has New Meanin

place and later part of August, Firpo. when notified of Rickard's announcement, cabled from Buenos Aires that he would not fight until the first week in September at tht earliest.

Rickard said he would announce It may be true that Harry Greb is the exact time and place after the a joke fighter, but the joke, you'll Democratic convention. It is probable the match will be staged in Rickards' arena on Boyes' Thirty Acres in New

Jersey. Firpo acceded to Richards' final terms after the promoter had agreed to a few minor changes in the conyesterday asking when he would leave Buenos Aires for New York.

WEATHER FORECAST

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 24.—Virginia

-Miss Francis Shell and Miss Lois Parker are on a visit to friends in Burlington, Greensboro and Salisbury,

Has New Meaning Down In Boston

With the amended Mapp Act in operation only a week news of the new alcoholic beverage reached here this morning from South Boston. The concoction which is known to the "trade" as "skin" is described as a powerful potion. The recipe includes

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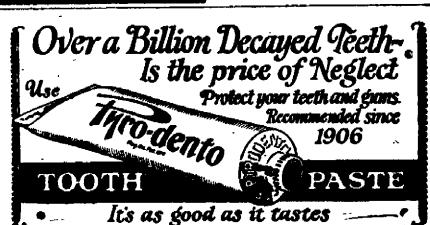
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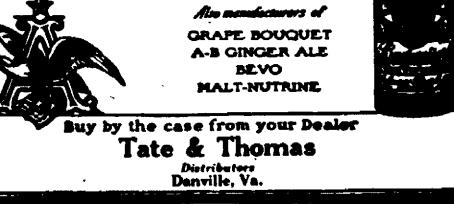
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White Elephants today occupies a different step on Ban Johnson's stairferent step on Ban Johnson's stairstepday. Detroit went into first place by remaining idle because of rain, while New Tork dropped a double header to the mastinnal senastors, who won to the mastinnal senastors, who won the Yankees. The Red Sox, losins bether and so of a double bill to the Athleities, slipped to the fourth rung of the Yankees. The Red Sox, losins bether and so of a double bill to the Athleities, slipped to the fourth rung of the Yankees. The Red Sox, losins bether and so of a double bill to the Athleities, slipped to the fourth rung of the Yankees. The Red Sox, losins for the Red Sox, losins f HOYLAKE, England, June 24.— MacDonald Smith, the lowest scoring

Starting In

Championship Play

is situated on the point jutting into the sea between the mouths of the Nersecy and the Ribble.

Al Espinosa, of California, scored 84 at Formby, giving him an aggre-gate of 164. E. R. Whitcombe, England had 77 of an aggregate of 150. J. H. Taylor, who led the field yes-terday with a 70 at Hoylake, did the Formby course in 72 this morning and his aggregate of 142 put him in the

lead for the total score today.

Gil Nichols, Providence, R. I., 78. total 157. Gene Sarazen. American professional champion, who made 75 at Formby yesterday went out in 38 over the Royal Liverpool course here this morning and it seem would have no difficulty in qualifying.

Hagen started badly taking a five tion both received reinforcements at the short fourth. He improved at the short fourth. He improved arrival of Senator Underwood with a sixth and a three at the sev-

favor of confining the plank to a general declaration of devotion to the constitutional principle of civil and religious liberty.

The sank a chip shot for a birdle with his usual wisdom. "What good three at the dog-leg sixth and went on with scratch figures or bettet for drinks out of a saucer." the most part. His lapses off the fair

string of three fives and taking four

On the way home his oily troubles

Masons

(Special to The Bee.) termon at five o clock, the occasion being the annual celebration by the Craft of St. Johns' Day
Most Worshipful Price is a very interseting speaker and many Masons of Danville and vicinity will take adrantage of this opportunity to hear

be serve picnic style on the church MRS. C. J. BONAPARTE DEAD

After the address refreshments will

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 24. —Mrs.
Charles J. Bonaparte, widow of the
former Attorney General and secret-

ary of the navy, died here last night. She had been ill since April.

would never do. In Berlin a gymnast walked around a mile track on his hands, and, of course, won hands down.

notice, always seems to be on the oth-We are surprised that Tex Rickard

handled the preliminaries of the Democratic convention when all his life he has handled nothing but wind- tract. Rickard cabled the Argentina An Ohio short turned out to be a

boy hunting worms at night, which was enough to give the neighbors the creeps. You never can tell about some things......Paddock, for instance, would still be "the fastest human" if the A. A. I. had according to the fastest human if the A. A. I. had according to the fastest human in the fastest human if the fastest human in the fastest human in the fastest human in the fastest human in the fast of the fastest human in the fast of the A. A. U. had stood by their guns

and kept him out of the Olympic While Helen Wills was beaten in England, it may be presumed she still retains that school girl complexion.

When Mr. O'Goofty heard that Dempsey had been presented with a

NEW YORK, June 24. —An issue of \$10,000,000 Virginian Railway tions, along with a declaration of adherence to the views of Woodrow Wilson. Another plank naming the league was added by former Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, leader of the Senate fight for ratification of the Versailles covenant, to those pressilles covenant warm in the afternoon and the wind other Wilson followers.

The westker started sunny and the sevent of \$10,000,000 Virginian Railway Company first mortgage 50 year five per cent. gold bonds, series. A due about 5 1-4 per cent. heads the list of new offerings today. Others included \$4,000,000 Appalachain Powed tied down. er Company six per cent, gold de-bentures, Series A at 37 to yield 6.85 per cent, and \$2,000,000 The Power Corporation of New York seven per cent., cumulative preferred stock at 34 to yield more than 7.25 per cent.

EXECUTIONERS UNITE

SUTHERLIN, Va., June 24.—It will be of interest to Masons to Danville executioners have organized a union and Pittsylvania county to know that Most Worshipful James H. Price. Past Grand Master of the Grand of their calling. The executioners Lodge of Virginia, will deliver an adhave often been threatened with dress at Peyton Cole Lodge this afternoon at five o'clock, the occasion carrying out the extreme penalty. threatened with

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S. C. Officers Fire On Suspectd Auto

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 23.—
Participants in the shooting affray of the Green ville-Hendersonville highway this morning in which two Atleats business men were wounded in an encounter with prohibition officers were held with prohibition officers were held with prohibition officers in \$1,000 bonds today, pending a hearing into the circumstances. Crossing into the circumstances. Crossof the tourist party, which included the wounded men, and the officers, all of the warrants charging assault and bettery with intent to kill.

E. M. Ivey, head of an automobile company, and Herndon Thomas, a salesman, the two men who were shot, accord-

are in a local hospital, and, according to physicians, their wounds are "not serious unless complications set

Ivey was shot three times, his most severe injury being a shattered knee. Thomas was shot in both arms. They were named in warrants sworn out.

by the officers. A. W. Martin and J.

A. Foley of the Atlanta Construction and the Atlanta Journal, respectively, were companions of Ivey and Thomas but they were uninjured in the en-

about 18 miles from here. They are named in the warrants sworn out by the tourists. Gosnell's statement admitted that no whiskey was found in the search of the automobile.

Buy, lying on his bed in the hospital desiared that he and his companions suspected the officers of being high-wayman when one of them attended.

suspected the officers of being high-waymen, when one of them attempted to edize a canteen of water on the front seat of the automobile and grappled with him, calling to the oth-ers for help. The first shots, he said were fired by the officers, and he said he returned the fire.

The shooting today occurred about nine miles from the spot where in Agril of last year a group of prohibi-tion enforcement officers fired upon an automobile occupied by Miss Mary Bowen and Miss Roselie Gwyna, of Ashevilla, asserting they though it was a rum-runing machine Four of-floors and a citizen were indicted in connection with that indictment and were acquitted vere acquitted

S. C. FOR M'ADOO.
NEW YORK, June 23—Governor
Thomas G. McLood was chosen chairman of the South Carolina delegation
today; F. H. Dominick, member of
the rules committee, E. A. Brown of
the platform committee. Choice of a
mattenal committeeman and woman The delegation under unit rule and instructed for McAdos, discussed pathor the bian or the Veisterd act.

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(By The Associated Press NEW YORK, June 23.—Delegates from 21 states met today with Gov-ernor Alfred E Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt, his campaign manager, and discussed questions affecting the governor's candidacy and accept-Bargain and Investment ability for the Democratic presidential nomination.

At the end of the day's events Mr. Doctor says I must quit Roosevelt said, the series of conferences had been "very encouraging, re-

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Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode
Island, New Hampshire and maine.
Smith Has Busy Day

Governor Smith divided his time today between political, municipal and state affairs. In the morning he met a state board from Albany and Union Hill, Halifax Road met a state board from Albany and awarded printing contracts for the year. Then a brief stay at his campaign headquarters devoted to conpaign headquarters devoted to conpaign headquarters devoted to conference purposes, and he left to reference purposes, and he left to review the parade of 25.000 men in the employ of New York City, including two terms, and who should, like Governor Tilden. Cleveland, Hughes and employ of New York for two terms, and who should, like Governor Tilden. Cleveland, Hughes and employed the given an opportunity 24br-tu,fri,sat

the afternoon, the governor again was beseiged by callers and gave his time to them until called to hurry TO RELIEVE BRITISH DEFIC

delegations of the city

Meanwhile the New York delegates had been assembled at the Smith headquarters to meet with Mr. Roosevelt and, incidentally be incompared to the British empire where cotton is grown conditions were satisfactory last year, according to the British empire where cotton is grown conditions were satisfactory last year, according to the British empire where cotton is grown conditions. to Mayor John F. Hylan's dinner to-night for New York state and other delegations of the city neadquarters to meet with Mr. Roosevelt and, incidentally, be instructed by him to missionary work among other delegations for the interest of the governor's campaign.

the governor's campaign.

Farm Interests Heard

Sandwiched in between the dele-

agencies
Henry Morgenthau, former ambasthe empire the report concludes:

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Returning to headquarters late in for a larger sphere of usefulness.

It is generally admitted, says the report, that 1923 was one of the most unprofitable ever experienced in the history of the cotton milling industry Sandwiched in between the delegates was a group of more than 50 representatives of farm and agriculture interests. They asked Governor Smith and Mr. Roosevelt to help them in efforts being made to have the convention adopt a plank pledging relief to agriculture and against governmental interference in the instory of the cotton milling industry in Great Britain, due to shortage of raw materials. The great bulk of the mills using American cotton worked on short time, and the earnously curtailed. This condition is being overcome by the increased production of the British colonies. governmental interference in the duction of the British colonies. business affairs of co-operative farm After detailing the progress n After detailing the progress made in cotton growing in various parts of

sador to Turkey, issued a statement from the Smith headquarters urging nomination of New York's chief executive.

The increased quantities of cotton from the Smith headquarters urging ton produced during the year in many pages of the empire is very gratifying, especially at a time when



Claudia Tartoue, who became the countess of Chauquetot through adoption, who is being sued for divorce in Atlantic City by her famed artist-husband, Pierre Tartoue. He charges that she deserted him; she says he kicked her out.

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Federal Prohibition Agent Reuben
Gessell, state constable John McCauley and the latter's son. Albert
according to Gosnell's statement, met
resistance and were fired upon by
livey when they attempted to search
the automobile in which the Atlanthas were sitting beside the road,
about 18 miles from here. They are
samed in the warrants sworn out by
the tourists. Gosnell's statement ad-

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Threatening letters signed "Ku Klux Klan" have driven Mrs John Brooke and her family from their home in Pennsgrove, N J. One letter said that the Klan, at a meeting, observed the control of the control

jected to Miss Brooke's daughter Alicia going auto riding at night with Richard Kent, 19, son of a prominent

Richard Kent, 19, son of a prominent merchant. It was demanded that the young couple be kept apart or "action will be taken." Above is shown Alicia and below Mrs Brooke, who sold her home and left to avoid further complications.

HARRISBURG. Pa., June 23.—Analysis of drinking water along state
highways has been begun by officials
of the State Department of Health.
An ambulance converted into a field
laboratory took to the road at the
extreme eastern end of the Lincoln

highway, opening the movement designed to protect the health of motorists who use wayside drinking

water

water
As soon as the tests are made, the results will be sent field engineers who will post the drinking places. It is planned to post each source of water supply and, where the water is found to be dangerous to the public

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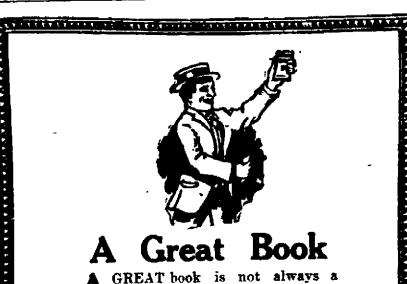
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Canadian grain crops reported making rapid progress following heat wave over prairies and subsequent pre-war stuc, and the animals weren't general rains

\$8,510,000 five per cent and four per

American debt commission and Porefunding Poland's debt of \$185,000.-

ANNUAL ENGLISH OPEN GOLF TOURNEY STARTS

(By The Associated Press.)

HOYLAKE, England, June 23 .-With perfect golf weather prevailing the annual struggle for the British open golf championship began today with more than 270 amateurs and professionals trying to qualify on the links at Formby and Hoy Lake.

Leading the pack tonight was the old time champion J. H. Taylor, who shot a sterling 70 at Hoy Lake. Most of the rest of the field were in the eighties. Arthur Havers, the present Mellon estimates Treasury surplus champion, got a 72 at Hoy Lake and year ended June 30 will exceed \$500, MacDonald Smith of California, the 090,000. the pace setting Taylor was James Premier Mussolini announces to Rimmer of Biddston with a 71 made council of ministers he will remain at at Formby. The other players followed along in the 70's and 80's and even the 90's

St. Louis, San Francisco prelimi-nary report for May hows surplus af-championship Johnny Farrel, was unable to start because of an attack of boils. Exception for Smith none of the seven who did start out to attempt represented at inter-allied conferent to qualify threw any scares into the on Dawes plan in July but will him populace which is ever apprehensive unofficial representative golf trophy and carry it across the

COYOTES, GOATS MEET SAN ANTONIO, June 24 -Wild covetes and tame goats mingled like real good fellows on Bill Cots' ranch recently when Cots silo sprung a leak. It was said to have been real overlooking any bets. The coyotes and goats staggered away the best of City of Baltimore authorizes sale of friends, according to witnesses.

ALBERTA RICH IN PULP

EDMONTON, Alberta, June 24.lish minister exchange proposals for Enough pulpwood to supply the refunding Poland's debt of \$185,000. western part of the United States with news-print paper for 50 years is available in Alberta, according to a report compiled by C. H. Morse, chief



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MORNING COTTON LETTER
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NEW YORK June 24 — Cables a shade better than due The South had favorable weather yesterday and the forecast is for scattered showers east of the river Generally fair and warmer in Eastern belt
Some better inquiry in Worth St
but no large business and mill curtailment is increasing.

The good growing conditions while they continue and the poor demand and Company limited British Company included in the estate of Fred M woolworth appraised at \$611 each. lower trend to the market except for

> DRNING STOCK LETTI (Thomson & Mckinnon)

NEW YORK June 24.--Until it is lefinitely known who is to be the candidate at the New York convention.

a good many with more or less reason will regard the gathering here as bearish on business and on the stock bearish on business and on the stock neer. market Up to the present time the Is possible that the convention will select a good man for president and if so he iness will wake up and within a few months we will forget about the 1924 setback and be looking forward to the big business of 1925 and 1926.

As I see it, we have a few days of uncertainty before us I believe firmly that wiser counsels will prevail.

Rather, he thinks, it will be propelled like a bicycle.

Such a machine is possible. But man draws his \$125 savings from the big widely in our country. People are too lazy and too thrifty with their time. Reflects how quickly they turned from the man-propelled bicycle to motor-propelled to all comers. He gets rid of \$65 to all comers have take him away in the particle wagon.

One good feature of liquor was that it made neonle generous and

that wiser counsels will prevail. hat some one will be nominated who

CHINESE EAGER TO INVEST MONEY IN PHILIPPINES

MANILA, June 23—American in-restments in the Philippines increased dightly during the year 1923 compared with 1922. Chinese more than loubled their investments over 1922 while Filipino investments slumped by practically two-thirds compared with of commerce and industry

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The REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

last year—and nearly 18 million young. shares less than in May, 1922

things-production

FLYING

He doesn't expect the flying mamost popular phrase is "Beat Wall chine to be a given limited in range Street," whatever that may mean It Rather, he thinks, it will be pro-

SOLD

that some one will be nominated who hasn't a grudge against the world. America is selling to foreign counagainst the country, against business, against railroads and therefore during any reactionary pegiod in the market, them. A nice balance—if we ever to accumulate some of the standard get the money. Easiest thing in the stocks in the industrials as well as world is to sell to a deadbeat our imports from abroad are averther rails. aging \$332 for every \$370 we export

to our foreign trade customers Our export customers, in order of importance, are: United Kingdom Canada, Germany, Japan, France, Cuba, Italy, Australia, China, Mex

Forty cents a day was considered 1922, according to figures compiled by satisfactory pay for a long day's Fidel A. Reyes, director of the bureau work when I was a young fellow. reminices Warner Bailey of Concord. During the year 1923 there were N. H. He's an old-timer- painted egistered 384 corporations and part- the first sewing machine made by its nerships of which 50 were American inventor. Elias Howe Having mas-with an aggregate capital of \$1.110, tered the painter's trade. Bailey 000, compared with 42 the previous worked for 38 cents a day, year with a capital of \$1.050,000.

of the pen. And his career proves flogged Mrs Lillian Bonnelle, beautithat the pen is not always mightier ful young matron of that place, action than the sword. It is, in peace. But, cording to a copyrighted story published today by the Item. Mrs Bonnelle last week filed a suit for \$25, will not be as long as patriotism is intensified into a form of insanity.

FEW ANTIQUES LEFT VICTORIA, B. C., June 19.—Tourists and collectors are stripping China of antiques and curios of every kind, dealers say. Most of the relics of China history can be found in American intensified into a form of insanity.

SOUSED

that it made people generous and spread good-fellowship. No substitute has been found. Otherwise, bootleggers might not be so busy.

FEWER NOTCHES

A tourist in Arizona heard a shot and in a short time came upon a rough-looking man cutting a notch on

the handle of his gun.
"Have you killed a man?" he gasped.

"No." was the reply
"Then why the notch?"
"I only cuts 'em when I misses."

TRAFFIC JAMS ARE COSTLY

Traffic congestion on Manhat-tan Island of New York, it is estimated, costs the city and its in-dustries \$500,000 a day, and the cost of congestion in the metropolitan area of New York and Its

environs is estimated at \$1,000,-000 daily.

BEHOLD VENUS WITH HER HAIR BOBBED



VENUS DE MILO WITH AND WITHOUT A BOB

alpe to her belt a la Ina Claire?

What would happen if Venue de! Those who claim to be experte say possible for Venue to get her locks What would happen if Venus de Mile could sten down off her pedestal her Grecian nose her straight brows is in Thes claim the young lady and get her hair behind?

If she wore a straight bob would ting for a French out Undoubtedly larber shop clad only in a draped to the wore a French shingle? Would before Christ, if he were Iving today Be that as it may however, here's she knock em dead adorned with a would have omitted the curls and the how she looks with her hair cut. The latter are could she add more this knot of hair to the back.

she knock em dead advisore and more big knot of hair in the back | effect is not arf bad, Dutch coffure or could she add more big knot of hair in the back | effect is not arf bad, are to hair at he ima Chaire? Skeptics declare it would be im-that dear old London

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BOYS FOUND GUILTY MURDER OF JEWELER

AESOPS FABLES

(By The Associated Press.) were today found guilty of first de- known.

f Cohen. hanging, or life imprisonment at this discretion of the court.

Foran was arrested in Philadelphia, the other three were captured near

shares less than in May. 1922

The public is in a cautious mood, taking few chances That's a healthy condition, will help restore business to normal. When money doesn t flow into speculation, it does flow into sure the chose the sword instead Mrs. Lessie Hatchette, on April 25.

John W. Ball, wife of a wealthy lumberman and banker of Alexan-lumberman and banker of Alexa And his career proves flogged Mrs Lillian Bonnelle, beauti-

Simultaneously that the grand jury had reclosed turned secret indictments against the three women as a result of the assault and that previously Mrs. Ball BALTIMORE, Md., June 23.—
Claude Dobbs, 19. George Gross 20 and Charles Mullen, 24, of Baltimore, and Ball left Alexandria several weeks Thomas J. Foran, 17, of Philadelphia ago and his whereabouts is not

NEWS

were today found guilty of mist.

Cohen, an East Baltimore Street
gree murder in the slaying of Louis
ing to the Item, was made to its representative in Alexandria yesterday
resentative in Alexandria yesterday The youths were convicted of shooting Cohen as he attempted to prevent the robbery of his store on May 23 last, when four boy bandits smashed the show window and got away with nearly \$5,000 worth of gems. Dobbs was designated as the actual slayer of Cohen. break and a reconciliation, her tem-Sentence was deferred pending a per had run away with her and she motion for a new trial. The convic- had taken the law and the punish-

FORMER MATE FIGURES
LANDING TO MINUTE

BRISTOL, Tenn-Va., June 23— Former Lieutenant John A. Collins, now connected with the Herald-Courier here, once a flying mate of He paid only 50 cents a month for board

Do you play the market? In one month nearly 14 million shares of stocks change hands on the New York Stock Exchange A big figure, yes But it's over 11 million shares tess than in the same month, Maj, of last year—and nearly 18 million. NEW ORLEANS, June 23—Mrs. John W. Ball, wife of a wealthy lumberman and banker of Alexandria, IA, has admitted to a staw and banker of Alexandria, IA, has a staw and banker of Alexandria, IA, has a staw and banker of Alexandria, IA, has a staw

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